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BIRTHS. the 20th March, at Glenco, Rolland Plains, Port Macquarie, Georse William Surine, of a son.
the 7th irstant, at Humewood, near Yass, the wife of A. Rice Hume, Eq., of a faughts:
the 7th April, at Kirringobaldi, Gwydir District, Mrs.
les Edward Bouler, of a soy. MARRIAGES.

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The the 18th February, at Trinity Church, Paddington, England, the Rev. John Durant, B.A., Thomas C., Vidler, Esq., Eustnum-terrace, Hrde Fark, third son of the late John Viller,
R.F., Rossa, to Amelia Gonda, ridest d-unkter of Goorge
mett, Fsq., M.D., F.L.S., of Sydney, New Fouth Wales.

The 12th irstant, at St. Andrew's South Church, by the Rev.
in Dougall, William Dawes, to Ellen Maud, recond daughter
Mr. Jeb Courses, of Cook's River,
Do the 13th instant, at St. John's Church, Paddington, by the
v. Jumes Milne, Ramanish Hilder, of the Mackey River, to
rgaret Ann, fourth daughter of Mr. Thomas Names, of Fesles,
eley River.

the 2nd February, a 3, Henderson-row, Edinburgh, Giassford, of Dougaiston. The 10th instant, at her revidence, William-street, Bathurst, 36th year of her age, Matilds, the wife of Mr. George arbs.

adds, the 16th instant, at her residence, Surry Hills, of then, Mrs. Ellen Bawn, the beloved wife of Mr. George her 59th year, leaving a husband and six children to

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.
THE PENNISULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM
BAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamship

6. C. BURNE, Commander, will be despatched for SUEZ,
with her Majesty's mails, passengars, specie, and
earge, on MONDAY, the 14th of May, 1860, at
2 e'clock, touching at MELBOURNE, KANGAROO
IBLAND, KING GEORGE'S SOUND, POINT DE
GALLE, and ADEM.
For particulars regarding freight and passage, with information on all subjects connected with the PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to

HENRY MOORE, Agest. NOTICE.—NAUTILUS, steamer, from Corpor Wharf (nest Erskine-street) to Dry Dock. Hours from Dock. Half-hours Sydney side. RIGHTON (MANLY BEAUH) STEAMERS.
VIOTORIA, or PHANTOM, will leave—
Phamix Whar!.
10-5, 2-5.
Circular Quay.
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Fares. 1s. 6d.; children, 9d.

Watsow's Bay.—From Circular Quay.

daily, at 10°30; esturaing to Circular Quay.

Saling at and returning to Woolloonacoloc at 11.15, 6.30.

Batardays and Sundays. 2°30, returning to Circular Quay.

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ARRAMATTA STRAMERS.-EMU, PELICAN, and BLACK SWANSTRAMER DAILY. From Payramatta, at 8, and 11 a.m., and 4 p.m. From Hyde (calling at Gladesville and Hunter's Hill, at

From Sydney, at 9 a.m., 1.15 and 4 p.m. (and 6 p.m. to tyle only.)

ON SUNDAYS.

Sydney, 9 a.m. FARES.
Cabin, return tickets, 4a.; steerage, 2a. 6d.
Ditto single fares, 2a. 6d.; ditto, 1a. 6d.
No charge for combines. Refreshments to be had on card. Fhoreig' Wharf.
N.B The cost of travelling by these steamers is little nore than ONE-HALF of that by Railway (and omnibus).

W ULLONGONG.—The steamer RAPID will leave the Bethel Wharf, foot of Erskine-street, for the love port on FRIDAY MORNING, at 8 o'clock, re-

R A P 1 D, S T E A M B E, NAMA, MONDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, at 9 p.m.

SHELLHARBOUR direct, every WEDNESDAY

kvENING, at 9 p.m.

All freights must be pald in Sydney.

A. A. DUNNICLIFF, agent.

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C. TEAM to MERIMBULA—Every FRIDAY, at 10 a.m., from the Phonix Wharf.

Passengers will find this route both shorter and more easy than any other to the Kindra diggings, having tones of accommodation at convenient distances.

Farea, £35a.

R.B.—A steampacket

a steampacket starts from Merimbula for Sydney I II o'cick hoon, every Tuesday.

I LLAWARKA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S

STEAMPACKETS TO

WOLLONGONG, KIAMA, and SHOALHAVEN, THIS

KIGHT, at 11 o'clock.

SHELLHARBOUR, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.

CLYDE RIVER, on THURSDAY, at 10 a.m.

MEPIMBULA, on FRIDAY, at 10 a.m.

ULLADULLA. on FRIDAY, at 10 a.m.

O TEAM TO CLARENCE RIVER.—The FENELLA vill leave the Flour Company's Wharf on WED-MESDAY next, the 18th instant, at 9 p.m. TILMOUTH F. DYE, secretary. TEAM TO HOBARTOWN.—The Steamer TAS-MANIA is now hourly expected, and will leave again about FRIDAY or SATURDAY next. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agenta, 17, Church-hill.

R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, THIS (TUESPAY) NIGHT, at 11 o'clock.
P. J. COHEN, Manager.

Offices foot of Market-street.

THE A. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS
TO
MELBOURNE, calling at EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY.—
LONDON, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, et 3.
HUNTER RIVER.—COLLAROY, TO-MORROW
(WEDNESDAY) NIGHT, et 11.
CLARENCE TOWN.——, TUESDAY, 1st May, 11

ERISBANE and IPSWICH.—TELEGRAPH, TO MOR-ROW (WEI)NESDAY) NIGHT, at 11. WIDE BAY.—WARATAH, TURBDAY, 24th April,

at 10 p.m.
PORT CURTIS and ROCKHAMPTON direct.—EAGLE,
THURSDAY, 19th April, at 6 p.m.
THURSDAY, 19th April, at 6 p.m.
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

NOWY RIVER GOLD-PIELDS.—It has been stranged for the A. S. N. Company's Melbourne STEABERS to CALL at LDEN, Twofold Bey, going and returning during this month, to land and embark passengers only.

The LONDON will be the next seemer from Sydney, salling on SATURDAY, at 5 p.m.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co., April 16.

FOR THE MORUYA RIVER, the ketch TITANIA, STEWART, master, will sail on FSIDAY next, For freight or passage apply to THOMAS M'CAFFREY, Victoria Wharf.

OR MANNING RIVER.—POLICEMAN, from Com-mercial Wharf. CHABLES BATE, 327, George-at. The ONLY VESSEL FOR THE MANNING.—The MARY sails the first fair wind. For freight or passage, apply on board, at the Victoria What. FOR TWOFOLD BAY. The clipper schooner ELLEN, will sail THIS DAY.

For freight or passage apply on board, Commercial Wharf.

WANDERER, SMITH, master, is now fast filling up at the Victoria Wharf, and will slear on THUKSDAY. For Freight or Passage, apply to HENRY CLARKS, at the wharf, or to MOLLISUR and BLACK, No. 4, Briggs-free, 1988.

FOR LAUNCESTON direct.—The fine Al clipper schoner NORTHERN LIGHT, Captain TOBIN, as from fer about 23 tons freight, and will positively sail an NATURDAY next.

If or height apply to T. C. SAWKINS, agent, Extrange.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1860.

TOB ADBLAIDE — Fr.t vessel. Under charter to all immediately.—The powerful first-class brig FRAIRIB, 908 tons, WINBBORROW, commander. Has room for 25 tons freight, if engaged at once.
For freight or passage apply on board, at Market Wharf; or believe H. BBAUCHAMP, 41, King-st. TOR ADELAUE.—The regular-trader KE:TRIKL, SMITH master, is now receiving carge at the Victoria Wharf, and having a large portion engaged, will meet her usual quick despatch.

For freight or passage, apply to HENRY CLARKE, at the Wharf, or to MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

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ir trader JUHN ORMEROD, T. J. SIVIER, master, will be ready to receive earge in a few days, at the Circular Quay, and will have early dispatch. For freight or passage apply to the captain on board; te MOLISON and BLACK; or to ESSWORTH and CO., Ridge, street.

TOR PORT COOPER. — The brig MUUN FAIN MAIO, LONGMURE, master. Two-thirds of her cargo engaged. Cargo at reduced rates. Apply to J. J. PEACOCK, Moore's Wharf.

ONLY VESSEL FOR PORT COOPER.—The favourite regular trader DART, W. Scaplehorn, commander, having a large portion of her carge engaged, will be quickly despatched. For freight or passage, apply on beard at the Gratton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. Lioyd's chambers.

IBELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

NLY VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND.—The clipper barque KATE, PHILIP JONES, commander (late of the Breadhane), is now fast loading, and having a large pertion of her cargo engaged, will clear at the Customs on Friday next, and sail the following day. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations (with separate cabin for ladies), wines, beers, beds, bedding, &c., found free of catra charge.

Cabin ... £8 8 0

Apply on board at the Patent Slip Wharf, Sussex-street; or to LAIDLEY, IRELIAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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TOR VALPARAISO.—For Passengers only.—The
Al Hamburgh brig AUSTRALIA, offers a fine
opportunity for intending first and accond-class passengers. Has superior accommedation, and will sail
pealitiesly on the 19th instant.
Apply to the Captain, on board, or to FRANCK,
BROTHERS and GANS, agents, 22 Macquarie-place.

PUR HONGKUNG.—The fine first-class American ship FRANCIS P. SAGE, 1824 tons, Ingeredl, commander, daily expected, will have quick despatch. For freight or passage, apply to A. TANGE and Co., 87. York-street, Wynyard-square.

en neard, at Moore's Wharf.

ESSRS. MUNEY, WIGHAM, and SONS (of BELBOURNE to LONDON.—To sail on the 23rd April the renowned dipper-ship KENT, 1000 tons, M. T. CLAYTON, commander. The accommedations of this celebrated clipper are first-rate, and the dietary scale is very liberal. An experienced turgeon accompanies the ship.

First cabin, £65 to £90, Second ditto, £35, including steward's atten lance. Third ditto, £18 10s. to £25, Including passage to Melbourne. J. B. HETCALFE and CO., Bridge-street.

V ESSEL WANTED, to convey from 180 to 300 bear
A. A. Cempany's coals to Wellington, New Zesland, with twenty-one lay days for discharge, if required
by consignees, WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 17, Churchbill. 17th April.

POR SALE or CHARTER, the superior fast salling
Al clipper ship 8. H. TALBOT, Winslow Burgess,
master, now discharging at Macaamars's Wharf.
Apply to Captain BURGESS, on board; or to ROBERT
D. MERRILL, 2, Macquaris-place.

TOR SALE, FREIGHT, or UHARTMH.—The powerful screw steamer CORIO, built by Messra. Scott and Co., of Greenock, in 1834. This steamer has just arrived from Port Adelaide via Twofold Bay after a successful run of six days, and is open for sale, freight, or charter. For perticulars, apply to Cantain COLEMAN, on board, off the Gas Wharf. or to MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the fine 3-3 All French Lloyd's clipper Barque OSCAR, 300 tons register. Apply to LAME, FARBURY, and CO., New Pitt-street.

POR PREIGHT or CHARTER.—The fine brig GRATIA, now undergoing a thorough overhaul, will be ready in a few days to go on any veyage. MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

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DARQUE PHCENICIAN, from London.— CONSIGNEES are requested to PASS their ENTRIES
immediately for Campbell's Wherf, and to take notice that
any goods impeding the discharge of the carge will be
entered and landed as they come to hand at their risk.
Bills of lading must be preduced at the Ofice of the
undersigned, where an order for delivery will be given on
payment of freight.

MONTEFICRE, GRAHAM, and CO., agents.

A USTRALIA, from HAMBURG,—All CLAIMS galast this Vessel must be rendered in duplicate by noon on WBINESDAY, the 18th instant, at the office of the undersigned, otherwise they will not be recognised. PRANCE, BROTHERS, and GANS, Marquarie-place. ONDOR, from ADELAIDE,—CONSIGNSES are requested to PASS their ENTRIES immediately for Campbell's Wharf. All goods not cleared will be eatered, saded, and stored, at consignse's risk and expense, Bills of lading must be produced, and orders obtained, at the office of the undersigned before any goods leave the wharf. LEVERRIES, CURCIER, and CO., agents, 205, George-street North.

ressel for trade or supplies are requested to be sent in duplicate to the undersigned by WEDNESDAY, 18th instant, at 4 pm., or they will not be recognised.

HENRY MOON, Liverpool-street Saw Mills.

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TOR SALE, the Barque MIAME, 300 toos burthen.
Apply to G. R. DIBBS, Newcastle ; et J. C. DIBBS,
Campbell's Wharf, Sydney.

THE BRIG GRAGIA,—For SALE by private contract. This vessel has just been thoroughly ever-hauled, and new metalled, in the Dry Dock, and may new be seen at Wilkinson's Wharf, late Walker's. Apply to Captain KENDALL, on the Wharf: or to T. W. BOW-DEN, 423, George-street.

H. H. BROWNM, agent for immigration.
Government Immigration Office, Sydney, 17th April. CLAKENCE AND RICHMOND RIVERS BYRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Mr. TILMOUTH F. DYE has been appointed SECRETARY to this Com-pany.

CLARK IRVING, challman.

CLARK IBVING, chairman.

CLARENCE and RICHMOND HIVER STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY.—The following duplified shareholders have given the requisite Notices
that they are candidates for the Office of Director in this
Company. Ompany.

M. METCALFE, Esq.
G. KING, Esq.
J. D. M'LEAR, Esq.
TILMOUTH F. DYE, Secretary.

Bydney, 16th April, 1860.

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BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES—NOTICE is heroby given, that the balk-yearly MEBTING of the proprieters of this bank will be held at the Banking-house, George-street, on the twenty-fifth instant, at most, to consider the report of the Board of Directors to be then made, and to consider such other matters as may then be brought feward by the Board of Directors relating to the situate of the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors,

By order of the Board of Directors,

Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, April 11th.

OTICE.—A GENERAL MEETING of the held at the Club "Room, O'BHIENS" Private Hotel, Pittstreet, on THUKSDAY next, the 19th instant, at 2 p.m.

E. C. BURT, hog. sec.

PARSONS ADVERTISED FOR FIRANK WALLERS, nat ve of Carmarthen (Wales, -Write to your Brother OWEN, Post Office, Sydney M ISS LETTY WILLIAMS.—A letter lies at too

LLEN HELLIER, alian SHORT, of Perth, Western Australia, wishes to bear from her brother, ROBERT ORT, of Sydney, formerly of Preston, county Lacu-

CARR-HENRY F. CARR, late of Greendale an Bhelibarbour, is earnestly requested to COMMUNI-CATE with his FAMILY. No letters have been received from him since 1857. Any information regarding him addressed to ALEXANDER CARR, surgeon, 12A, Park-lane, London, England, will be thankfully received.

OHN REID, of London, who, when last heard from, in 1853, was at Bendigo, is carnestly entreated to write to his relatives in Manchester, or to his brother in London. Should this he read by any knowing if he by alive or dead, they would do a kind and Christian act, to write what they know respecting him, to Mr. DAVID REID, 57. Jermyn-street, London.

TOBEPH CHAIG, only son of Mary Craig, widow, Tal-lantin, County Cumberland, England, went to Svdney about twenty years ago. His last letter was dated July 18, 1846. Should this meet his attention, his aged mother impleres him to write to her without delay.

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TAMES WEST.—If this comes to the knowledge of James West, who took under his care one of the orphan children of EDWARD BOTTNIMLEY, who is reported to have lost his life by a fall in Sydney, about August, 1825, or of WILLIAM WATSON BOTTOM-LEY, who resided for some time in Botany Road, Sydney, and was employed in taking account of goods discharging from resears from England, will send particulars where letters to either of the above may be addressed, they will RBAR of SOMETHING to their ADVANTAGE, by addressing to Mr. WILLIAM BOTTOMLEY, now of Albert Road, Upper Holloway, near Highgate-hill, Middlesex, England.

JAMES WHEATCROFT, from MATLOCK, call up or write to Mr. STONIEE, 44, Wynyard-square an important communication from home, per Benares.

OB ROY.—Mr. JAMES WOOD, who arrived by this vessel in 1854, your present address required by ALEXANDER BLACK, 10, Macquarie-place, Sydney, who has a measure for you.

Another admired play
LOVES SACRIFICE,

which will be presented this
TUESDAY BVENING, APRIL 17,
Presenting Miss MAEY PROVIST, for the first time in
Sydney, in her favorite impersonation of
MARGARET ELMORE;
supported by Messrs. Fitzgerald, Stephens, Rayner,
Burferd, Howson, Mrs. Guerin, &c., &c., the ful strength
of the double company.
To conclude with the successful burlesque on
THE SPIRIT OF THE WATERS.
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ROMEO AND JULIET,
Miss Mary Provest, first time in Australia, in her beautiful
impersonation of JULIET,
THURSDAY EVENING,
(Benefit of the Odd Fellows' M. W. for the erection of a
Hall at Newtown)
In rehearsal, the sterling comedy of

TOOGOODS SALOON.-SUPPERS and SINGING

M B. W. CLARK'S Quadrille Assembly, THIS EVEN-ING, Tue-day, at his Academy, 75, William-street. RAND Quadrille Assembly, THIS EVENING, at Mr. W. CLARK'S Strong band in attendance. DANCING Academy, 75, William-street.—Mr. W. CLARK begs to announce that the second quarter of the season will commence THIS DAY, Tuesday, Juvenile classes at 4 p.m.; adults, at 7 in the evening.

QUADRILLE Party at the Star of Peace Hotel Kent and King streets, on TUESDAY EVEN Mr. Crow's band engaged. Admission free. TASHIONABLE DANCING and EXERCISES, taught by Mr. J. CLARK, 80N, and DAUGHTER, Elizabeth attret North. Class days: TUEBDAYS and FRIDAYS. Private lessons to ladies and gentlemen at all hours of the day, in all the new and fashionable dances, Schools and families punctually attended. Fees paid in Advance.

Advance.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE—A Paper will be read in the Church Society's Honse, Phillip-street, TH 18 (Tuesday) EVENING. the 17th instant, at half-past 7 o'clock, by the Rev. H. S. KING. Subject—"The Sunday School Tascher in relation to the Church." Sunday School Teachers and members of the Church of England generally are invited to attend.

CAINT JOHN'S SUNDAY SCHOOLS—Darlinghurst,

—The ANNUAL FRETIVAL in connection with
the above Schools, will be held THIS DAY, 17th
irstant. A steamer will leave Woolloomooloo Eay for
Manly Beach, at hair jast 9 o'clock a.m. precisely, returning at 4 o'clock p.m. The parents of the children and
parishioners are invited to attend. Tickets, Three
Shillings each.

SYDNBY MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS,—The THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at half-past 7 p m.

Members having collecting cards are requested to bring
the amounts collected by them in aid of the New Building
Fund.

JOHN T. HOBBS, Secretary. CYDNEY MELHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.—
Class for the study of "The Great Empires, Ancies and Medern, Ethnologically, Historically, and Geograph cally considered, "lineta sted, will be commenced by MERRIDAN MODLE, on THURSDAY next, 19 hardest at R B. 19. Trems—£1 per quarter, payable in advance.
The Secretary will receive the names of persons wishing to join.

JOHN T. HOBBS, Secretar JOHN T. HOBBS, Secretary.

YDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY.—In accordance
with the Act of Incorporation, notice is hereby given,
that the Transfer Books of this Company will be
CLOSED from MONDAY, the 30rd instant, to MONDAY,
the 30th instant, in preparation for the Dividend for the
half year ending April, 16th, 1860. By order of the
JOREPH DYER, accretary.

JOSÉPH DYER, secretary.

CARANGARA COPPER MINING COMPANY.—The
Half-yearly General MEETING of Shareholders of
the above company, which was adjourned from the 29th
Rowember last, and the the half-yearly general meeting
of the same appointed by the deed of astitement to be
held in April, will take place on TUESDAY, the 24th
Initians, at 2 cycleck pum, to elect a director in the room
of Mr. Hebblesbie, who retires by rotation, and for
other purposes mentioned in the deed. ARCHIBALD
CAMPBELLI. secretary. 17, Fitt-street, 7th April.

NOTICE.— Other ARCHI-NOTICE. — ORANGE and STONEY CREEK QUARTZ CRUSHING COMPANY.—At a General MEETING of the abovenamed Company, held at Stoney Creek, on the 10th of April, it was resolved unanimously, "That all shares be forfeited upon which there remain any call uspaid on the let of May, 1860, according to the Rales and Regulations of the Company, BIDWARD COMBES, manager.

MASONIC.—Lodge of Australia, 543 —Emergency,
THIS BYENING, at 7 pm.; Instruction Meeting
at 7.30 prompt. A. COHEN, Secretary.

ODD FELLIOWS.—Your Brethren of ST. JOHN call
uson you to support them at their Benefit in aid of
their Ball Building Fund, on THURSDAY, 19th instant,
at the Prince of Wales Theelire, under the patronage of
his Excellency the Governor-General, Grand Marier of the
Order, and District Officers. S. S. EAPSON, N.G.

SOUTHERN FLOODS RELIEF FUND.—A MEETING of the Committee will be held THIS MORN.
ING (Tuesday), at the Exchange Reading Room, at halfpast 10 of clock precisely.
Persons who have not paid their subscriptions are
requested to do so at once, as the funds are now being
rapidly expended.

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All secounts against the committee are to be sent in by
the 23rd instant. CHARLES KEMP, treasurer.

FAIRY! PUSSY wants to see you. Come, you see!

PEOPLE'S VOCAL MUSIC ASSOCIATION.—Practice THIS EVENING—Remberg's Lay of the Bell PELICAN HOTEL,—A Social Free and Easy CON-CERT will be held at the above Rooms shortly, of which doe notice will be given. Amateurs are invited Music and dencing alternate nights.

CAUTION.—The Public ere bereby CAUTIONED gainst REGOTIATING a CHEQUE drawn by HANKS and CO., on the Commercial Bank, No. 778 for the sum of eight pounds two chillings and sixpence (£8 2s. 6d.), dated 17th April, 1860, in favour of the undersigned, the same having keen lost or mislaid. Payment stopped at the Bank. J. R. WILSHIRE, Wilshire-place, George-street.

N OTICE AND CAUTION —I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name, by any person whomsoever, without my written authority GEO. BOGG18, 407, Castleraugh-street. 15th April, 1860.

OST, yesterday, the 16th instant, in George-street, a fittle south of the Australian Joint-Stock Back, the following BILLS OF EXCHANGE, drawn by the Commercial Ranking Company on their London Office.

No. 958, favour of Messra, Christic and Co, £110; 960, ditto ditto, £100, at 60 days' sight, and dated 16th April, 1860.

Payment has been stopped, and the public are hereby cautious against negociating the same.

ROBERT NAPIER,

Manager Commercial Banking Company.

JOST, on Funday, in King-street, between Elizabeth-street and St. James' Church, a Gold BROOUH set with Amethyst. The finder will be rewarded by bringing it to No. 166, Elizabeth-street North.

it to No. 105, Ellyabeth-street North.

OST, between Jamison and Kent streets, a dark
Leather PURSE, with steel chain and fastening,
containing a sovereign and some aliver. A reward will be
given. If brought to 118, Kent-street.

OST, Brown PARASOL, lined with white, between
the Scotch Church, Palmer-street, and Liverpoolstreet, Woolloomeoloo. Any person that fade it, and
brines it to 230, Liverpool-street, will be rewarded:

OST, os Baturday Night, near Bathurst-street, a Black BPANIEL, with white mark under chin and chest Answers to the name of EEPPO. Any person bringing him to 151, Pitt-street, will be rewarded.

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NOTICE to POUNDKEEPERS and the POLICE.—
Stelen, from Waterloo Ratreat, Botany Road, on the night of 15th instant, a dark Bay PONY, black tail and black hog mane, no brand, about nine hands high, broken to saddle. Two Pounds reward on recovery of the same, and Five Pounds on conviction of the thief, Apoly at CHADWICK and CO., timber dealers, 262, Liverpoolstreet, Sydney.

street. Sydney.

DINES STOLEN.—From Wallarey, Edgeeliffe Hoad,
Double Bay, small Bay HORNE, with black legs
and points, branded AL on off shoulder; the tail much
cut by a tight crupper. Any one returning the same to
Wallarey, or the Phonix Wharf, or giving such information as will lead to the conviction of the thief, will

O TOLEN from 1, Lower Fort-street, a Brindle Stag-bound Sint PUPPY. Branded O near side; aix months old. The finder will be rewarded.

The NRY WILCUX.—Unless the MANGLE left with me is redeemed in seven clear days from this date it will be said to defray expenses. Mrs. HOPKINS, Argylestreet.

A RTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY.—DALTON'S New Gallery for Artikic Photography is now OPEN. Pertraits taken in all the modern branches of the art.— Children's portraits instantaneoudy. 400, George-street. Children's portraits instantaneously. Sou, George-sures, Takk EMAN, BROTHER'S, Photographers, by appointment, to his Excellency the Governor-Georgal-Portraits taken in Messra. FREEMAN'S new and spacetoss gallery, at reduced prices, by the most approved photographic processes, and artistically coloured. Children taken instantaneously. Photographic views of Sydney for home presents, 392, George-street.

A RELVAL of Dr. D. PERCY, of the firm of Percy and Co., Bernern-street, Oxford-street, London, and 37, Edizabeth street Myrth, Mydney. Hours for consultation: Mornings, from 10 till 2; Evenings, from 5 till 8. MEDICAL TREATISE.—Price, 2s. 6d. by past, and CO., 37, Elisabeth-street, Sydney.

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A RMSTRONG'S HOSPITAL for Sick Horses, Pitt street, pear Burt's Horse Bazaar. BULLI, Bricklayer and Plasterer.—General repairs and jobbing, fursace work, whitewashing, colouring, &c. All orders, &c., &c., left at Mr. Baxters, list, Brickfield-hill, punctually attended to. Terms.

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office until TUESDAY, the 24th April sext, from persons
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Department of Public Works.
Sydney, 10th April, 1660.

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FREDERICK W. PERRY, Official Assignes, 125, Elizabeth-street, Sydney. April 13.

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Railway Branch Department of Internal Communication, 3rd January, 1860.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—In directing attention to the above circumstance, O'DONNELL, HITCHINS, and CO, beg leave to tender their most sincere thanks to their friends and the public, for the large patronage hitherto bestowed on them. They have now much pleasure in amouncing that they have taken those large and most central Fremises, 387, George street, four doors from King-street, lately occupied by Messra, Parkis and Lambert, anctioneers.

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P.S.—In addition to the reduction in the prices, 25 per

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SUPREME COURT.
MONDAY.
SITINGS IN BANCO.
BRYORE the full Court.

Chief Justice Dickinson delivered the judgment of the Court in this case as follows:

We have considered this case, and are of opinion that there is nothing in the agreement declared on to exclude the defendant or his cattle from the place on which the plaintiff's cattle were to depasture. As, therefore, the defendant had liberty for his cattle to run with the plaintiff's, and the cattle was not entitled by the agreement to the whole of the grass, we are unable to distinguish this case from so much of Jones v. Flint (10 Ad. and Ellis 753), as relates to the hay grass. If we could have distinguished this case in its facts from that decison, we should have been inclined to follow Crosby v. Wadsworth, 6 East, 692, and Carrington v. Roots, 2 M. and W., 248, and to have decided for the defendant.

Feeling constrained, however, by Jones v. Flint, we give our judgment for the plaintiff.

WILSON (OPTICIAL ASSIGNER) v. REATURE.

Apply to Mr. JOHNSON, 181. Pitt-street.

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The plaintiff's claim was for £150, which had been paid by insolvent to the defendant at a time when, as plaintiff alleged, Mr. Roberts was in solvent circumstances, in which case it would be made void under the 12th section of the Insolvent Act. There had been no such legal pressure as within the meaning of the clause would justify payment, and the only question was whether or not there was any evidences from which the jury could legally conclude that Roberts did not know himself to be in solvent circumstances at the time of making this payment. The state of insolvent's affairs, and the amount of his liabilities at the time of making this payment, were gone into. One of his liabilities was on a verdict by a landlard against him in which a new trial had been moved for, and Roberts had been advised that he had a fair chance of succeeding in this motion.

The Court, without calling upon defendant's counsel, refused this application. There was evidence from which the jury had a right to arrive at a conclusion that Roberts did not know himself to be in insolvent circumstances at the time of making this payment. If he was professionally advised that he had a strong chance of succeeding in a motion for new trial, and relied upon this advice, Roberts was justified in not regarding the verdict against him as a fixed liability.

NECHOLS V. THE LIVELENCE CANDLONDON FIRE AND

SUPREME COURT.

we give our judgment for the plaintiff.

WILSON (OPTICIAL ASSIGNED) V. REATTIE.

This was a motion for new trial in an action for money had and received, brought by the late Adam Wilson, as official assignee of one Roberts. The verdict had been for the defendant. Various grounds were set out in the notice of motion for new trial, but that upon which the case turned was as to whether or not the verdict was against evidence.

Mr. Issaes appeared in support of the motion, and Mr. Martin, Q.C., and Mr. Stephen, in support of the verdict.

the place for holding any such court, or to order that the holding of any such court be discontinued."

The 24th section is thus worded:—"Tae Acts of Council 6th Victoria No. 15, and 11th Victoria No. 35, shall be, and the same are hereby repealed, but so, nevertheless, that all proceedings commenced or taken under the said Acts, or any of them, before this Act shall come into operation upon proclamation as here-inbefore provided, shall be as valid to all intents and purposes, and may be continued, executed, and enforced against all persons liable thereto, in the same manner as if this Act had not been passed; and all causes pending at the time of such proclamation as aforesaid in the Courts of Requests holden in the city of Sydney and county of Camberland may be continued, heard, and determined, in the mode hereafter described by this Act in our of the courts to be established under this Act within the said city or County."

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described by this Act in our of the courts to be established under this Act within the said city or county."

This argument of Mr. Stephen was thus answered by Mr. Issaes:—The "coming into operation" that is mentioned in the 100th section must necessarily be a different point of time from the "coming into operation." mentioned in the 24th section. In the 24th the words are "come into operation upon proclamation," while, in this hundredth clause, the words are "come into operation." As a different point of time besides the date of proclamation must be looked for, to which the 100th clause may be applied, it is just and reasonable that the "coming into operation" mentioned in the 190th clause should be construed to mean "when rules are made" (under the 192nd section) "for regulating the practice and proceedings of the District Courts." Till such rules are made a plaintiff can have no benefit from the Act, as it is obviously not in operation for the purpose of bringing actions in the District Courts.

To this argument Mr. Stephen replied that if the Act did not come into operation upon proclamation, it must necessarily have done so when it received the Royal assent.

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disallow the plaintiff his coats of suing in this Court.

It does not necessarily follow from this judgment that a party under the same circamstances as the plaintiff is in this action must lose his costs. For, under the 101st section, a certificate may be given, and it may be a question whether, as the law has now been declared to be, a certificate in this case may not be expanded.

Business for This Day.

In Banco. — Motions generally, demurrers and special cases, &c.—The Bank of Australasia v. Harris and another, appeal from Moreton Bay: Sutton v. Lintott, demurrer; Worms v. Newton, demurrer; Abbott v. Lance, special case; Dumarces v. Robertson, defendant's demurrer; Kearey v. the Northern Assurance Company, plaintiff's demurrer.

In Equip. —Before his Honor the Primary Judge, at eleven o'clock.—Hollinworth and wife v. Ramsay, for judgment. Motions and potitions.—Jenkins v. Jenkins v. Leales, hearing on bill and answer; Frazer v. Loftus and another, motion for decretal order; Macdonald v. Gunning and others, further directions and costs and petition; Cureton v. Andrews, hearing on bill and answer.

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spanish sosing only 200. Of course, the only accounts that we receive are derived from Spanish sources, and are not to be too implicitly credited.

Mr. Gladstone's unfortunate attack of influence has disarranged the whole business of Farliament. Trackay night, being a members' night, the notice-paper was full of notices of motions, but the minds of hon, gentlemen were absorbed in speculating upon the forthcoming Badgot, now fixed for to-night. In such a state of the public mind, it was in vain tust Lord John Manners so deseroused to fix attention upon the immoral lendency of the reports of the Divorse Court, which he seeks to suppress, whilst the octogenerian, fir Charles Burrell, equally falled in his humane et deavours to prevent our servant maids tambling out of the upper windows whilst cleaning them in a sudden fit of industry. To such frivolous legislation is the time of the House of Commons employed whilst the fate of Burrops is trembling in the balance. Mr. Scholefield has once more introduced his Adulteration of Food Bill, which, if passed, would create a perfect revolution in the dealings tradesmen throughout the kingdem. Mr. John Walter tells us that eggs alone are not adulterated, but our ingestous neighbours the the French have recently discovered some carlous chemical process by which the putrifactive taulency of eggs is arrested. In short, eggs are no longer the excepted articles. We do not hear that the principle of Mr. Scholefield bill is to be extended to manufactures, but we really cannot see why Brummagens or even Manchester good articles. We do not hear that the principle of Mr. Scholefield's bill is to be extended to manufacture, but we really cannot see why Brummagens or even Manchester good articles. We do not hear that the principle of Mr. Scholefield's bill is to be extended to manufacture, but we received a should be excepted. The second reading of the Budget has already leaked out, and the consequence is that the wine collars are being cleared of all the recover the received have a se

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forty men and women lay at one times awaiting burial, and in that Garful morgue these good men laboured day and in that Garful morgue these good men laboured day and in that Garful morgue which nisety-nine men in a hundred would have shrank!

Baturday, 18th Pabruary.

Mr. Gladstone's Budget has of course been the Parliamentary feature of the week. At the outset of his statement the Chanceller of the Ezchequer astimated the expenditure for the year at £70,100,000,—the army and militia, including a vote of credit to the amount of £270,000 on account of the Chinese expedition, absorbing £15,900,000, and the navy and packet service £13,900,000. Mr. Gladstone chemiated that the Custems Excise, Samps, Taxes, the half-year of 5d, in the pound income Tax, Post Office, Crown Lands, and miscellaneous revenue would together produce £60,700,000, leaving a defoit of £9,400,000. The Chanceller of the Exchequer next entered upon a long statement to show that if the annual expenditure had continued the same as it was in 1853, viz. £5,983,000, he would have been able to redeem his piedge, to abolish the Income Tax. He then commented on the Treaty of Commerces with France, adverting first to the engagements of the French. France engaged to reduce the duty. 1860, on ber and pig iron and steel from the lat of July, 1860, on ber and pig iron and steel from the lat of July, 1860, on hem, including Jule, from the lat of June, 1861, on the lat of October, 1861—in other words, eighteen months hence—France engaged to reduce the dutes to 30 per cent. "ad valorem" upon British yarms, fax, hair, hemp, bark, wood, iron and all other metals, glass, stoneware, earthenware, and porcelain. After a period of three years, the maximum duty is to be reduced to 25 per cent. Mr. Gladstone next addressed himself to the English core, earther, wood, iron and all other metals, glass, stoneware, eartherware, and porcelain. After a period of three years, the maximum duty is to be reduced to 25 per cent. Mr. Gladstone next addressed himself to the English c

contains, a power being reserved so as if horeasing our duty on whe (and we presume on brandy) in case we should increase our duty on spirits. All the articles of the treaty are to continue in operation for a period of ten years, with a provision as to giving notice of any desire for their revision.

Mr. Gladsione proceeded to eulogiae the treaty, and affirmed that it would not be an union of the governments, but an union of the nations. The reduction of duty upon wine to 3s. would afford to the consumer a relief of £250,600, and would entail upon the revenue a loss of £251,500, off we allowed an increase of consumption, it would not be setted of £44,600, and upon a presumable increase of the consumption, it would cause a loss to the revenue of £253,500. The memors of £253,500. The proposed to memors of £253,500. The memors of £253,500. The enter of £254,500. The memors of £254,500

THE COMMERCIAL TREATY.

The following is the Treaty of Commerce between Her Majesty and the Emperor of the French, signed at Paris, January 23, 1860, and the rationations of which were exchanged at Paris, Phenary 4, 1860.—

Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and his Majesty the Emperor of the French, being equally submated with the desire to draw closer the ties of friendahly which unite their two people, and wishing to improve and extend the relations of commerce between their respective dominions, have resolved to conclude a treaty for that purpose, and have named as their Pienlovioniaries, that is to say:

Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, the Most Hon. Henry Richard Charles Barl Cowley, Viscount Dangar, Baron Cowley, a Peer of the United Kingdom, a member of Her Britained Majesty's Privy Council, Knight Grand Cross of the Mest Hon. Order of the Bath. Her Majesty's Abamador Extraordinary and Pienipstentiary to the Emperor of the French; and Richard Cobden, Mag., a member of the British Parilament;

His Majesty the Emperor of the French, M. Baroche, Grand Cross of the Imperial Grder of the Lagion of His Council of Stata, provisionally charged with the Department of Foreign Affairs; and M. Rouher, Grand Officer of the Imperial Order of the Legion of Honour, &c., a Member of his Privy Council, President of his Council of Stata, provisionally charged with the Department of Foreign Affairs; and M. Rouher, Grand Officer of the Imperial Order of the Legion of Honour, &c., Senator, his Minister and Secretary of State for the Department of Agriculture, Commerce, and Public Works;

Who, after having communicated to each other their respective full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed upon and concluded the following articles:

His Majesty the Emperor of the French engages that on the following articles:

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ARTICLE I.

His Majesty the Emperor of the Frer chengages that on the following articles of British production and manufacture, imported from the United Kingdom into France, the duties shall in no case exceed 30 per cent. ad valerem, the two additional decimes included.

The articles are as follows:

Refined angar.

Turmeric in powder.

Reck crystal worked.

Iron forged in lumps or prisms.

Brass wire (copper alloyed with tine), polished or unpolished of every description.

Chengical productions, enumerated or non enumerated.

Estracts of dye-woods.

Garancius.

Common soap of every description, and perfumed soap.

Stoneware and earthenware, fine and common.

China and porcelain ware.

Gliss, crystal, mirrors, and plate glass.

Cotton yarn.

Worsted and woollen yarn of every description.

Yerns of hair, enumerated or not enumerated.

Cetton manufactures.

Horschaft masufactures, enumerated or not enumerated.

Worsted and wcollen manufactures, enumerated or not enumerated.

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Cotton insufactures.

Manufactures of caoutchood and gutta percua, pure or mixed.

Articles of clothing, wholly or in part made up.
Prepared skins.

Articles of every sort manufactured from leather or skins, included or not under the denomination of small wares, the or common.

Plated articles of every description.

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Cutlery,
Metal wares, whether enumerated or not.
Fig and cast iron of every description, without distinction of weight.
Bar and wrought iron, with the exception of the kinds specified in Article XYII.
Steel,
Maghinery, tools, and mechanical instruments of every description.
Carrisges on springs, lined and painted.
Cabinet-ware, carved work, and turnery of every description; worked ivory and wood.
Brandles and spirits, including those not distilled from wine, cherries, molasses, or rice.
Ships and boats.
With respect to refined sugar and chymical productions of which salt is the basis, the Excise or Inland Duties shall be added to the amount of the above specified duties.

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His Imperial Majesty engages to raduce the import duties in France on British coal and coke to the amount of 15c. for the hundred kilogrammes, with the addition of the two decimes.

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His Majesty the Emperor also engages, within four years from the date of the ratification of the present treaty, to establish upon the importation of coal and coke by land and by sea a uniform duty, which shall not exceed that which is fixed by the preceding paragraph.

It is understood that the rates of duty mentioned in the preceding articles are independent of the differential duties in favour of French shipping, with which duties they shall not interfere.

Anticle IV.

The duties ad valorem stipulated in the present treaty shall be calculated on the value at the place of production or fabrication of the object imported, with the addition of the cost of transport, insurance, and commission necessary for the importation into France as far as the port of discharge.

for the importation into France as far as the port of discharge.

For the levying of these duties the importer shall make
a written declaration at the Custom-house, stating the
value and description of the goods imported. If the
Custom-house authorities shall be of opinion that the
declared value is insufficient, they shall be at liberty to
take the goods en paying to the importer the price declared, with an addition of 5 per cent.

This payment, together with the restitution of any duty
which may have been levied upon such goods, shall be
made within the fifteen days following the declaration.

ARNCLE V.

Her Britannic Majesty engages to recommend to Parliament to enable her to sholish the duties of importation
on the following articles:—
Sulphuric noid, and other mineral acids.

Agates and cornelians, set.
Lucifers of every description.

Percussion caps.

Corks.

Brocade of gold and silver.

Embroideries and needlework of every description.

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Erases and bronze manufactures, and bronzed metal.

Cases, waking canes or sicks, umbrolla or parasol

ticks, mounted, painted, or otherwise ornamented.

Hats, of whatever substance they may be made.

Glores, stockings, socks, and other articles of cytion or

linen wholly or in part made up.

Leaber manufactures and of ootton, wool, silk, or linen.

Manufactures of iron and steel.

Machinery and mechanical instruments, tools, and other instruments.
Cutlery and other sticles of steel, iron, or cast iron. Fancy ornaments of steel and iron.
Articles covered with copper by galvanic process.
Millinery and artificial flowers.
Raw fruits.
Gloves and other leather articles of clothing.
Manufactures of cauntchone and gutta percha.
Oils.
Musical instruments

Musical instruments.

Worsted and woollen shawls, plain, printed, or patterned.
Coverlids, woollen gloves, and other worsted and woollen
manufactures not enumerated.

Handkerchiefs and other manufactures not enumerated
of linen and hemp.

Perfumery: cabinetware, carved work, and tannery of
every description.

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Clocks, watches, and opera glasses.

Manufactures of lead, enumerated or not enumerated.

Feathers, dreased or not.

Goat's and other hair manufactures.

China and porcelain ware.

Stone and earthenware.

Store and earthenware.
Grapes.
Sulphate of quinine.
Salts of morphine.
Manufactures of silk, or of silk mixed with any other
marerials, of whatever description they may be.
Articles not enumerated in the tariff, now paying an advalorem duty of 10 per cent.; subject, however, to such
measure of precaution as the protection of the public revarue may require, against the introduction of materials
liable to Custom or Excise duties, in the composition of
articles admitted duty free in virtue of the present parastaph.

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Her Britannic Majesty engages also to propose to Parliament that the duties on the importation of French wine be at once reduced to a rate not exceeding 3s. a gallon, and that from the lat of April, 1861, the duties on importations shall be regulated as follows:—

1. On wine containing less than 15 degrees of proof spirit, verified by Syker's hydrometer the duty shall not exceed is. a gallon.

2. On wine containing from 15 to 26 degrees the duty shall not exceed la. 6d. a gallon.

3. On wine containing from 15 to 26 degrees the the duty shall not be containing from from 26 to 40 degrees the the duty shall not be contained from 15 to 26 degrees the the duty shall not be imported at any other ports than those which shall be mamed for that purpose before the present treaty shall come into force, her Britannic Alajesty recerving to herself the right of substituting other ports for those which shall have been originally named, or of increasing the number of them.

The duty fixed upon the importation of wine at ports other than those mamed shall be 2s. agallon.

6 Her Britannic Majesty reserves to herself the power, notwithstanding the provisions of this article, to fix the maximum amount of proof spirit which may be contained in liquor declared as wine, without, however, the maximum being lower than 37 degrees.

Her Pritannic Majesty promises to recommend to Parliament to admit into the United Kingdom merchandise imported from France at a rate of duty equal to the excise duty which is or shall be importation of such merchandise imported from France at a rate of duty equal to the excise duty levied upon home-made spirits, with the admission into the United Kingdom of brandies and spirits imported from France at a duty exactly equal to the excise duty levied upon home-made spirits, with the admission of round and taffa imported fro

weight.

Her Britannic Asjesty further undertakes to recommend
to Parliament the admission of gold and silver plate
imported from France at a duty equal to the stamp or
Excise duty which is charged on British gold and silver

Excise duly which is charged on British gold and sliver plate.

ARVICLE IX.

It is understood between the two high contracting Powers that if one of them thinks it necessary to establish an Excise tax or inland duty upon any article of home production or manufacture which is comprised smong the preceding enumerated articles the foreign imported article of the same description may be immediately liable to an equivalent duty of importation.

It is equally understood between the high contracting Powers that in case the British Government should deem it necessary to increase the Excise duties levied upon home made spirits the duties on the importation of wines may be modified in the following manner:

For every increase of is, per gallon of spirits on the Excise duty there may be on wines which pay is, 6i, duly an augmentation not exceeding 13d, per gallon; and on wines which pay 2s, an augmentation rot exceeding 23d, per gallon.

ARTICLE X.

The two high contracting parties reserve to themselves the power of levying upon all articles mentioned in the present treaty, or upon any other article, landing or shipping dues, in order to pay the expenses of all necessary establishments at the ports of importation and expertation.

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sory establishments at the ports of importation and exportation.

But in all that relates to local treatment, the dnes and charges in the ports, basins, docks, roadsteads, harbours, and rivers of the two countries, the privileges, favours, or advantages which are or shall be granted to national vessels generally, or to the goods imported or exported in them, shall be equally granted to the vessels of the other country, and to the goods imported or exported in them.

ABVICLE XII.

The two high contracting Powers engage not to prohibit the exportation of coal, and to levy no duty upon such exportation.

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ARTICLE XII.

The subjects of one of the two high contracting Powers shall in the dominions of the other enjoy the same protection as native subjects in regard to the rights of property in trademarks, and in patterns of every description.

The AD VALOREM daties established within the limits fixed by the preceding articles shall be converted into specific duties by a supplementary convention, which shall be concluded before the lat of July, 1860. The medium prices during the six months preceding the date of the present treaty shall be taken as the basis for this conversion.

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Duties shall, however, be levied in conformity with the basis above established:

1. In the event of this supplementary convention not having come into force before the expiration of the period fixed for the execution by France of the present treaty, and the execution by France of the present treaty.

The settlement of New Plymouth, or as it has since been named, Taranaki, took place in the early part of 1841, under the auspices of a branch of the New Zea-1841, under the auspices of a branch of the New Zea-1841.

2. Upon those articles the specific duties on which shall not have been settled by common consent.

ARTICLE XIV.

The present treaty shall be binding for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland so soon as the necessary legislative sanction shall have been given by Parliament, with the reserve made in Article VI. respecting wises.

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Further, her Britannic Majesty reserves to herself the power of retaining, upon special grounds, and by way of exception, during a period not exceeding two years, dated from the 1st April. 1860, half of the duties on those articles, the free admission of which is stipulated by the present treaty.

This reserve, however, does not apply to articles of allk manufacture.

The engagements contracted by his Majesty the Emperor of the French shall be falfilled, and the tariffs previously indicated as payable on British goods and manufactures shall be applied within the following beriods:

periods:—

1. For ceal and coke, frem the let July, 1860.

2. For bar and pig iron, and for steel of the kinds which are not subject to prohibition, from the let of October, 1860.

3. For worked metals, machines, too's, and mechanical instruments of all sorts, within a period which shall not exceed the 3ist of December, 1860.

4. For years and manufactures in flax and bemp, from the lat of June, 1861.

5. And for all other articles from the let of October, 1861.

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His Majesty the Emperor of the French engages that the advelorem duties payable on the importation into France of merchandise of British production and manufacture, shall not exceed a maximum of 25 per cent. from the 1st of October, 1864.

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Arricle XVII.

It is understood between the two high contracting Powers, as an element of the conversion of the ad valorem duties into specific duties, that for the kinds of bar iron which are at present subjected on importation into France to a duty of 10 frances, not including the two additional decimes, the duty shall be 7 france on every 100 kilogrammes until the 1st of October, 1864, and 6 francs from that period, including in both cases the two additional decimes.

Asticle XVIII.

The arrangements of the present treaty of commerce are applicable to Algeria, both for the exportation of Ler produce, and for the importation of British goods.

Asticle XIX.

Each of the two high contracting Powers engages to confer on the other any favour, privilege, or reduction in the tariff of daties of importation on the articles mentioned in the present treaty which the said Power may concede to any third Power. They further engage not to enferce one against the other any prohibition of importation or experiation which shall not at the same time be applicable to all ether nations.

ARTICLE XX

The present treaty shall not be valid unless her Pritannic Mejesty shall be authorised by the assent of her Parliament to energet the engagements contracted by her in the strikes of the present Treaty.

ARTICLE XXI.

The present Treaty shall remain in force for the space of ten years to date from the day of the exchange of ratifections, and in case neither of the high contracting Powers shall have notified to the other, twelve months before the expiration of the said period of ten years, the intention to put an end to its operation, the Treaty shall continue in force for another year, and so on from year to year until the expiration of a year, counting from the day on which one or other of the high contracting Powers shall have announced thaintention to put an end to it.

The high contracting Powers reserve to themselves the right to introduce by common consent into this treaty say modification which is not opposed to its spirit and principles, and the utility of which shall have been shown by experience.

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In faith whereof the respective pleniphontiaries have signed it, and affixed thereto the seal of their arms.

Done in duplicate at Paris the 23td day of January, in the year of our Lord 1860.

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GENERAL SIR THOMAS MACDOUGALL
BRISBANE.

Taus distinguished soldier and astronomer died at his seat near Large, (a village in Ayrshire, on the Clyde) on January 27, full of years and honours. Sir Thomas was born in the same house in which he died, on the 23rd of July, 1773, and was thus in his 57th year. His ancestors were the Brisbanes of Bishopton, who held during the 14th eentury a large tract of land on the Clyde, extending from Erskine Ferry to Large. One of his ancestors, William Brisbane, according to Hailer, "held the office of Chancellor of the kingdom of Scotland in 1332." Sir Thomas entered the army as an ensign in the 38th Infantry, in 1789, and was at his death the oldest officer in the service, having held his commussion for the long period of 71 years. In the following year he joined the 38th in Ireland, where he formed an intimate sequantistance with the fature Duke of Wellington, then a lieutenant in a regiment of Cavalry. Beth of the young hereon were critically distinguished only for their mid 1793, Sir Thomas raised when the war broke our in 1793, Sir Thomas raised part of the army of the Duke of York, and young Capitain Brisbane, then in his 20th year, took part in all the affairs of the Planders campaign, from Si. Amand to Nimeguen. At the engagement of Lilley and wounded. In 1796 the war to the New than 22 men out of the 33 compesing his company, he also being wounded. In 1796 the war to the Newt than 22 men out of the 33 compesing his company, he also being wounded. In 1796 the war to the West Indies, and was present at the taking of the Islands under Sir Ralph Abercrombie. During this campaign he was ordered to attack a fort deemed almost impregnable. On his march up he was met by a brother officer, who remarked, "It cannt be taken," when he gallantly replied, "It can; I have the order in my pocket, and he and his men took it. His health having suffered from the climate, his friends purchased for him the coloneley of the 69th Regiment, which had recently representation of the brigade wi

TARANAKI.

The settlement of New Plymouth, or as it has since been named, Taranaki, took place in the early part of 1841, under the auspices of a branch of the New Zealand Company, which was established at Plymouth. The site chosen was on the Northern Island, at the eastern entrance to Cook's Strait, and comprised an extent of country so famed for its fertility that it was long called the garden of New Zealand. The characteristic of New Zealand is, that wherever there is fine country there are no first-rate harbours—wherever there are first-rate harbours there is little available land in close proximity. At Taranaki there is no harbour at all, and the roadstead is exposed to the north-westerly winds. Its population has always been very limited, arising from the necessity of its turning its attention to purely agricultural operations, the limited quantity of land purchased from the natives, and the troublesome aspect always carried by the natives. During the first two years of its existence it received by direct emigration from England upwards of a thousand settlers.

Taranaki was the smallest of the six provinces that were created when the Constitution came into force in 1853. It contains nearly 2,200,000 acres, of which about 300,000 form a belt of the richest arable soil in the colony, extending along a coast line of 115 miles. The remainder is covered with dense forest, is equally fertile, and contains but a small proportion of unavailable land. The settlers occupy about 11,000 acres of open land and 32,000 acres of forest land, there being in addition about 20,600 acres of forest land in the hands of the Government, which is unoccupied mainly on account of the insecure state of the province, and the superiority of the unpurchased open districts in its vicinity. The native male population—which, including children, numbered in 1857 only 1751—thus holds upwards of two millions of acres, one-seventh of which is innusdiately available for the plough, and the remainder fully equal in soil and position to the for

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DEPARTURES.—APRIL 16. Lord Werpley (a.), for Auckland. Lord Asbley (a.), for Neison. Star of Prece, for London. Rmeu R. M. S., for Suca via Melbourne.

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for Valparaiso : 202 tons coals, A. Loteller.

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Fon N. w Catanousa.—By the Caroline, and Caledonienne, this day, at nech, if not underway,
Fon Vatrasatio.—By the Visit, thisday, at non, if not under-For Preserve. By the John Westey, this day, at moon,

amains.—By the Telegraph (s.), on Walnestay, at 6 p.m.
Fon Gaarton.—By the Fencila (a.), on Wednesday, at 6 p.m.
Fon Cattronsta.—By the Benjamin Haward, on Wednesday, at 6 p.m.

COLLISION OF THE WILLIAMS (a.) AND THE P. AND O.

SHORILY after midnight, the mail steamer tripped her auchor,
and was in the act of slowing, her head being to the northward,
when the Williams (a.), evening up the harbor, attempted to
pass between the Emeu and Dawes' Point, but, from come ours
merplained, she ran into the Since amidality, activing a treemendous crash. The Williams has store in her balaraks on
the bluff of the starboard bow, and apparantly starting
the covering board, but it was toposition activity
mement to ascertain the extent of the injury; she also lost
her ministeprinest. The Emeu's basts on the starboard quarter
were also smashed; but as she shortly after proceided on her
voyage, she has probably suntained no further damage. The
Emeu's lights were all up, and, from the number that were alight
the salson and on dook, Captain Cantified states that his
imagined she was at anchor, and lit up for a ball. No person
was hurt on board the Williams.

NEW CALEDONIA.

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Tan following French War-transports—LIT-is, Le Syblie, La Belour, La Belto- are daily, or rather shortiv, expected in Brdney, on their way, with troops, from Frince to New Calcdania. Three troops consist of six atrong companies of Marine Isfantry and a full company of Artillery, &c., or a total of about 1000 men, besiden the crews of the transports. In consequence of this important reinferement for New Calcdonia, bis Excellency M. Dessiest, Governor of the French possessions in Georatic who has received instructions to that effect from the Government at home; returns to Port de France by H.I.M.'s steamer Monga, which sells from the highest authority that H.M. the Emperorans of the first the sells from the lighest authority that H.M. the Emperorans of the Mary of the Company of the Company

[By Electric Telegraph.]

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ABETIALE.

April 14.—Caroline, Margaret, William and Mary, Little Pet,
Elilen Simpron, Mountain Maid, Buonaparte, Douglas.

April 15.—E fin, Christopher George, Piole, Cumberland,
Alexander and John, Comet, Unknown, Proide, Maclicalil.
from Sydney: Duncan, from Olago; Dobsons, from Melbeurne.

MELBOURNE.

April 14 - City of Hobart, from Hobart Tawn,
April 15. - Lendon (a), from Sydner, at 7-20 a.m.,
April 16. - Almeida, from Newcetle,
DFPARTURE.

April 14 - Pair Tawannian, Sohim, for Newcestle; Royal
Spherd, for Laureston; Farny, J. A. Larks, for Callo;
Ocean Queen, for Marillus: Mary Bange, for San Francisco;
Maid of Judah, for London.

April 14.—Tesmania (s.), for Sydney, at 9 a.m.

winds and wearers.
lucrosoliff, W., very light, finc.
Albury, N., very fine. Therm
Gundagat, N.W., clear.
Yasa, N.E., csim.
Gculburn, N.E., cloudy.
Newcastie, caim, fine. NEWCASTLE.

Apri' 14.-E'len Simpson, barque, 297 tons, Poole, from Mel bourne.

April 14.—Buonparie, schooner, 150 tons, Poole, from MelApril 14.—Buonparie, schooner, 150 tons, Robb, from Sydney.

April 15.—Deuglas, schooner, 164 tons, Jamison, from Sydney.

April 15.—Pitot, schooner, 144 tons, Jamison, from Sydney.

Amil 15.—Duncan, barque, 208 tons, Walker, from O.:go, New
Zealand.

Zenland.

DFRARTMAN.
April 14.—Pobsors, schooner, Burt, for Melbourne, with 149 tons evenl.
April 14.—New Moon (s.), for the Macleay.
April 18.—Guzelle, brig, Griereon, for Adelaide, with 389 tons coal.

CALCUTTA.

January 16.—Red Guunilahiraka.
January 18.—Red Guunilahiraka.
January 18.—Rede Young, from Melbourre,
January 28.—Templer, from Melbourre,
February 7.—Lady Ann, from Advlaide,
January 30.—Beverley, for Melbourne;
January 30.—Beverley, for Melbourne;
Sonora, for Sydany or
Melbourne.

SYDNEY HEADS.

April 16. | 8-80 a.m. | W.N.W. | Light, with taken log. | Non. | F.N.E. | Dicto, and electr. | April 10. | N.E. | Presh and duta. DIARY.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1860.

THE glorious march of free trade in the greatest manufacturing country of the world establishes for ever the harmony between great moral and economic laws. The timid experiments of Huseconomic laws. The timid experiments of Hus-Kisson, whose humble reforms exposed him to a brutish persecution, followed up by the grand achievements of Sir Robert Peer, are now, it would seem, likely to be crowned by the policy of Mr. GLADSTONE. The last relies of the dissociating system of protection will disappear within a few years, even though they lurk under the name of revenue; and England will offer her industry to all nations alike unfavoured and untranimelled by law and left to work its untrammelled by law, and left to work its triumphant way by its own strength.

And all this many of us have seen; all this many now living will behold in its completion. No man who recalls the days of Lord Syn-MOUTH, will dare to say that the world has not advanced in all the elements of material pros perity. When we remember that time of usear bread, of closed ports, of hampered commerce, of monopolies and prohibitions, and then think how a little light let in by such men as HUSKISSON has led to this great moral and social revolution. We can only feel amazed that any

one can wish to turn back again into that more than Egyptian slavery and darkness.

The course of legislation in England settles the question of free trade all the world over. Taxed beyond all nations, with labour more costly than in any country of Europe—dependent for her raw material on foreign lands—seeking her market among States which, partly for the sake of revenue and partly influenced by protectionist theories, fail to reciprocate her liberality—she yet asks nothing but to be set free from the fetters of her own laws. Other free from the fetters of her own laws. Other nations may please themselves whether or not they will adopt her policy: England relies upon her own energy to defy their competion and ultimate resistance. How true have proved the predictions of those who alleged that protection injures only the nation that adopts it. It excludes foreign goods, refuses foreign skill, capital, and enterprise, and, while rejecting the industry of other nations, deadens the energy and narrows the sphere of its own.

It is pleasant to see how the friendly intercourse of nations brings into harmony their free from the fetters of her own laws. Other

course of nations brings into harmony their public relations and their material interests. War is a rivalry of mutual destruction; --com-merce rejoices when the harvests of our neighbours increase; when their vintage is abundant; when the particular form of industry to which nature or accident has directed them, is more and more successful; because these things enlarge our markets and multiply our exchanges. We may hope that not centuries, like those which divided France and England, but

those which divided France and England, but years will so increase their commercial relations that war may be as unpopular, or rather as impossible, as between England and America.

The perfect establishment of free trade in England will assure the same system in the British colonies. We do not say that England will for the same and the same system in the British colonies. will force her dependencies to adopt her policy, but they will find it impossible to abandon it. It is most fortunate that ever since the colonies bergue, 260 tons, Capitals de Pravolées, for Garas, Samulais, Samu

doubt upon this great subject. Even the Protectionists of the old school would admit that a country unincumbered with vested rights, having its future all at its command, could not, without grievous folly, adopt what it costs so much personal loss to season at home. so much personal loss to escape at home.

It seems that there are a few persons still left in England to raise a few last sighs in behalf of in England to raise a few last sighs in behalf of Protection. They have enjoyed some small advantages by escaping the operation of former fiscal reforms, and instead of being thankful, as our tanners are, for having possessed long a special indulgence, they look on its termination as a grievance. But these small outcries abate little from the general acclamation. The parties who exclaim are too small and scattered to resist the onward motion of free industries and resist the onward motion of free industry, and we may be sure that when once the great change is completed, we shall hear of them no more for

The plan of the CHANCELLOR OF THE The plan of the CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER tends to perfect the fiscal system of England, by still further reducing the number of articles on which duties are levied. There was a time when everything a man ate, drank, wore, or used, from his cradle to his grave, was again and again taxed; when industry was watched by officers as if it were a crime; when nobody was sure a moment that he was not breaking the law or violating some privilege conferred,—no one knew by whom, or for what. The plan of modern legislation is to clear away all these one knew by whom, or for what. The plan of modern legislation is to clear away all these impediments; to increase the productiveness, while contracting the number of articles liable to taxation. It is shown how large the saving is to the country by this simplification, and how great the relief in leaving a multitude of things free from the demands of the revenue. It is by this process we obtain many of the advantages of direct taxation. The articles liable are as indispensable as our dwellings; their consumption continues undiminished from year to year. The tax collected comes with but small deduction into the public treasury, and thus furnishes the most aid possible to Government with the least practicable treasury, and thus furnishes the most aid pos-sible to Government with the least practicable

loss to the people.

We presume that our colonial protectionists will be horror-stricken to find that we have not will be horror-stricken to find that we have not only to compete with the industry of England, but with all the manufacturers of France. For cheapness the prisons of Pennsylvania cannot even approach the workshops of our great ally. It is not at all improbable that we may have candles from Paris, where they have the art of making them have such as the contraction. them burn, and where they do not run into puddles of fetid fat, to the dismay of the thrifty housekeeper.

For our part, we rejoice greatly in Mr. GLADSTONE and in his budget, and are thank-

ful to see the termination of the reign of egotism and robbery disguised under the specious names of "native industry" and "native protection."

WHATEVER discussion may be raised as the particular process by which the abattoirs on Glebe Island may be made available for the purpose for which they have been erected, or whatever may be the apportionment of blame to different Ministries for having allowed them to remain so long useless, there can be but one opinion among all unprejudiced persons as to the magnitude of the nuisance caused by having the slaughter-houses within the city limits as at present, and as to the expediency of shutting them up at the earliest possible moment that adequate accommodation can be provided elsewhere. We have the ministerial confession that the powerful political influence of the large carcase butchers has been brought to been in order to prolong the nuisance, but these gentlemen stand alone in their wishes and interests. Their occupation is a proper and necessary one, but it must be carried on in a way that is not detrimental to the public health. If they are put to extra expenses, they will recover it in the price of meat, but if the abattoirs are successfully conducted no such extra expense ought to arise. It is a matter which may admit of question whether the Government need have troubled itself at all to build abattoirs—whether it would not have been sufficient to have given notice that after a certain date all slaughtering in the city would have been forbidden, and to have left it open to private enterprise to provide suitable abattoirs private enterprise to provide suitable abattoirs in approved spots. The expenditure that has been incurred by Mr. ATKINSON and Mr. BLAXLAND in the teeth of an anticipated Government competition would seem to indicate that in the absence of that competition private capital would have adequately provided all that was wanted. Precedent, however, is generally favourable to placing city slaughter-houses under official management, as when left in private hands they are too apt to degenerate into nuisances.

But in the case of Sydney the question is narrowed down by the fact that the abattoirs have been built at a cost of £42,000, and all that remained to be discussed was, whether that money should be utilised, or allowed to remain unpro ductive? The building cannot be put to any other use, and no one will take it off the hands of the State at anything like the price it has cost.

It had better, therefore, be turned to account as intended. In selecting the site, its accessibility seems to have been lost sight of. The official to whom the honour of sight of. The official to whom the honour of making the selection belongs, seems to have been so completely possessed with the idea of removing a nuisance effectually away, not only from the present limits of the city, but of its possible suburban extensions, as to have forgotten to calculate the cost of bringing the dead meat to the butchers' shops. The consequence is, that now that the abattoirs are finished, and ready for use, we find that they are not only out of the way, but so completely so that there is no getting to or from them, and that an additicnal fifty per cent. on their cost must be incurred in order to make a sufficiently conrenient approach. The bridge, however, that is to be built, may be regarded as not only leading to the abattoirs, but as also opening up a fresh route to an extensive suburbau locality, and as partly preparing the way for a shorter line from Sydney to the crossing-place of the Great North Road at Bedlam Ferry, and in this light the outlay of £20,000 may be more contentedly regarded by the public than if it were merely looked at as the sinking of £20,000 to utilise £42,000 that had been sunk before. Though the primary intention of the grant was not to open up a new road as an outlet for the city population, and an inlet for suburban produce, this will be its secondary

Blaughter-houses need not be prisances, and may, under favourable circumstances, become not only inexpensive, but even profitable esta-blishments. We have this corroberated by the Leicester. In that town a system of sewerage deodorisation has been carried on for some years which though successful in a sanitary point of view, was not so successful as a commercial speculation. The points on which Mr. Wickster's opinion was desired were:—"How the blood of the city slaughter-houses might be most advantageously disposed of, and how without the application of heat it might be prevented from decomposing and proving a nuisance, and if possible might be converted into an artificial manure?" To these queries Mr. an artificial manure?" To these queries Mr. Wicksteep has returned an elaborate reply, an abstract of which we find in the local papers.

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"Mr. Wicksteed commences by stating that in the towns of Leicester, Leeds, Hull, and other places, the flow of blood or offal from slaughter-houses into public sewers entails a penalty of 25, and 10s. per ditm for the continuance of the nuisance, but that water used in cleansing the slaughter-houses may be discharged into them. The blood and offal are required to be forthwith put into closed vossels and to be removed within forty-eight hours. The vossels to be cleansed immediately after use, as also the slaughter-house floors; and the slaughter-house neither to be used for any other purpose nor to communicate with any other building. The paving, ventilation, and whitewashing with quicklime of such building, are also provided for. At Hull the blood is collected in bowls as it flows from the animals, poured into casks, and sold to manufacturers. The other offal is sold to tallowmelters and tripeboliers. Sausage-makers take the small entrails, so that no part of the animal slaughtered is wasted. The blood at Hull is sold to manure-manufacturers at Beverley for 2d, per gallon, or 34s. 4d. per ton. At Leeds the blood is generally given to pigs, whose excrement, when fed on it, is used in dressing cloth. The offal is bought by farmers, who put it in heaps, and subsequently manure their lands with it. When the blood is not given to the pigs, it commands a ready sale to the manufacturers of cloth at 2d. per gallon. It is worth more to the clothiers than to the augur-refiners. At Leicester pigs principally consume the blood, little of which finds its way into the sewers, except when the slaughter-house is swilled. The blood is a half-penny a gallon at Leicester, or 8s. 6d. per ton. The butchers mix the blood with meal, conveying it to the piggeries in close vessels."

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The population of Leicester is 70,000, about the same as that of Sydney and its suburbs. About 5200 cattle are annually killed there, 52,000 sheep, and 5200 pigs, each one yielding about 54 lbs. of blood, and each pig and sheep about 9 lbs. of blood. Mr. Wieksteed says that about £200 a-year is netted by not allowing the blood to run away. But this financial result is of course dependent on the local demand for it. The same quantify in Leeds, where the cloth manufacturers eagely Leeds, where the cloth manufacturers eagerly purchase it, would net £850.

English agriculturists will give a pound a ton

for manure containing one per cent. of nitrogen, and as blood contains four per cent. of that ingredient, it ought to be worth four pounds per ton. With respect to the process of turning it into a portable manure, Mr. Wicksteed made

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"His inst object was to prevent decomposition and its consequent offensive effluvium, without the application of heat. He effected this first by adding 100 per cent. of sulphuric acid. But this process requiring 180 tons of sulphuric acid for a city slaughtering half the quantity of cattle, sheep, and swine consumed in Leicester, he found would cost £1000 per annum for sulphuric soid at even London prices. Various subsequent trials proved to him that 5 per cent, of that quantity of the acid would suffice for the purpose. The blood, however, congulated and heeame clotted on adding the acid. This he found could be obviated by adding 5 per cent, of glauber's salts to the blood when fresh from the slaughtered anigals, and before adding the acid. The blood was placed by him in a leaden receptacle before adding the acid, because sulphuric acid does not act on that metal. Eight or nine per cent, of slacked chalk lime neutralised the acid and prevented its acting upon any vessel of whatever material; and an additional 20 ter cent, of lime sufficiently solidified the mixture for its storage and removal. Nothing offensive was given off at any stage of this process, and no heat nor coppers were required; and the compost was not liable to be come offensive at any future time. On a large recele Mr. Wicksteed preserties a cylindrical vessel with an agitator in it, into which the fresh blood and the glauber's salts are introduced; a second vessel like it to take its place when filled; two similarly-shaped leaden vessels to receive the contents of the first two vessels, and for adding thereto and mixing in the sulphuric acid and the 9 per cent, of lime: then a shallow tank or vat of wool into which the contents of the leaden cylindrical vessels are placed for soliditying with the additional 20 per cent. of lime: then a shall

The cost of this manure, at English prices, would be about twenty-seven shillings a ton, and the value of the produce four pounds a ton. In these colonies the enhanced price of labour and material would make the cost greater, and the small agricultural demand for manure would lower the selling price, so that the margin of profit would be reduced at both ends. But the process, if successfully carried out might, per-haps, clear its costs. We do not understand that Mr. Wicksteep has ever carried out this recommends it in reliance on the experiment he has made. The offal, he says, may be treated with sulphuric acid and lime, in the same manner as the blood, though the resulting compound will not be so valuable as a manure.

Glanstone's Speech on the Budder.—(Extract from a letter written by an old colonist, just arrivad in England, to a gentleman in Sydney.)—"Parliament, of course, is sitting, and has heeps of important subjects before it. I was under the gallery the other night when Gladstone made his financial statement, a magnificent effort, taking four hours and ten minutes in delivery, and resulting in war duties on tea and sugar, and a temporary income-tax. The debate on it comes on next Monday. Brougham, who was under the gallery (and, would you believe it, for the first time in the House of Commons since he cessed to be a member of it, nearly thirty years ago), wrote to Gladstone, immediately after, three sheets of complimentary matter, and said he considered the percention to be nearly as fine as his own in 1828. Old Lord Wensleydale told me he had heard Pitt, Fox, Burke, and every body since, and considered, on the whole, Gladstone's speech to be the finest he had ever heard in his life. The commercial treaty with France I shought coldly received by the House. So great was the excitement and an anxiety to hear it, that there was not standing room even for one more in the House, snd people were standing in the lobbies at nine o'clock inthe morning, provided with sandwiches and sherry, upon the chance of getting a seat when it came on at five in the afternoon. The China business was on last night, but resulted in nothing, though I think Brewster is likely to be recalled." Another colonist writes to the same gentleman:—" I am told Lord Alfred S. Churchill still adheres to colonial interests, and has managed the newspaper postal question with much judgmentandsuccess. The engrossing subject is the budget, the fact of which is to be decided next week. Gladstone's speech is admitted to be the greatest ever delivered, superior to any financial statement of Pitt's. I am told it was almost cuttively got off by heart, and that the few strata of improvise were clearly distinguishable in the general mes. He has been severely ill but

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.] ENGLISH NEWS

FEBRUARY 21.

(FROM OUR MELBOUBNE CORRESPONDENT.) THE Melbourne Herald of to-day quotes later English news by way of Malta:-

" London, February 21. "Louis Napoleon has opened negotiations with England to remove the obstacles to the construction of the Suez canal.

"Mr. Disracli's motion to consider the state of trade before the budget, was rejected on division by a majority of 68.

THE WAR WITH MOROCCO. " Malta, February 26.

" The Moors have retired between Tetuan and Tangier, leaving only 4000 men, and have

" Marshall O'Donnell sent o mmediately to Madrid, and the Spanish terms have been sent for the consideration of the Morocs.

"The war is becoming very unpopular in the Spanish army, 20,000 troops having been already sacrificed."

> BY RESCURE TRESCRAPH. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] GUNDAGAI.

SNOWY RIVER DIGGINGS.

On Friday last snow was falling at Kiandra. A great many have left during the past week. Accounts of the gold still continue as good as ever.

MELBOURNE.

Two hundred and thirty troops will embark for New Zealand to-morrow, in the City of Hobart, at 1 Brandy is in demand at 11s.; holders are asking

ADELAIDE.

Flour and wheat are quoted at a considerable shade

The Lady Bird (s.) arrived at 2 p.m.; and the Havilah (s.) sailed at 5 p.m., full of passengers for the Snowy River.

Great alarm was menifested on Saturday evening

from a report that the wood work in the Burra Burra mine had taken fire. Two men were suffocated. By telegram received this evening, it appears the

HOBART TOWN.

Wheat 10s. per bushel, and rising.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

BUFINESS PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

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Mr. ARROID to more, (on the resulting of the order of the day for going into committee of the whole or railway construction).—
The ti be an instruction to such committee to transles each faither winces as an the course of the inquiry may seem divirable to such committee.

Mr. Housen's to move (upon the order of the day for the second reeding of the State-side a Kelipion Abbitton Bill being read).—That in the opinion of this House, all styrans and allo assume to any chaplain or minister here for as appointed to officiate within the colify, or other manage briefolds to briefly contracted to be until to bits as such, shall continue to be part to such chaptain of minister notwithstanding.

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Railway Works; stranspilled of the committee, to take evidence on.

Mr. Witson to more, That in the action of fible House the export duty on gold should not be hard after the field becom-Not. Witson to more. That his we also off this House the expert duty on gold should not be lived after the Siel Descarber, 1800.

Mr. Birkhows to more, That the potition presented by him, from certain inhabitants of East Malland, on the 18th April, by Mr. Winnerva to more. That his period a bill to amoud the Affiliated College Act, 18 Vict. N. 87.

Mr. Productive to more, That Mr. Perica be added to no Committee on the Hawkenbury town-orth Suchry's Act Amondmen Bill.

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adjected debote on Mr. Osley's motion, "That this bolt be now
read a second time."
Funds for experimental quarta crushing machine; consideration in committee of education state of the consideration in committee of educations.

maioc. Weslay College Bill; third reading. Prejet and Charges Bill; second reading. Live of Pinapersture Aboliton Bill; second reading. Inquests concerning fives Bill; second reading. Inquests or compling fives Bill; second reading. Indemnity Ball; third reading. Empty; terminable of the co-maintee.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY MESSES. PRITCHARD AND WILLIAMS.—A: Mr. D'bbe' Store, Campbell's Waart, at 10 o'clook, Lacorna Hoy; at half-pat 10 o'clook, on the princises, Suesay-Aproct, the Stock-in-Trude of a Tunber Merchant, Horsey, Drays,

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MR. ROBERT MURIEL—On the premises, Nowtone, at 11 cloice, the Books-da-Tried of a Groote, Fixtures,
Fittings, St.

RESER, LHATTO AND HUGHES—At the Treasury Auriton
Rooms, at 11 cloice, Dimity, Callenes, Boys' Cooting, Drapery, Clothing, Blankis, Sc.
MR. CHARLES TRABLE—At the Ordron Wharf, at half-past
5 of-Lock, New Zeshard Pointers, Hung, Sc.
ME-SER, FURBER AND LANDSONT—At their New Mart, at
11 cloice, New Zeshard Pointers, Hung, Sc.
MR. J. M. HUGHES—On the Fremier, George-street, at 11
cloice, Durrocewed Piesers,
MR. J. M. HUGHES—On the Strang, at 11 cloice, Hungs,
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at o cross, Wartest, Greek, Dales, Brushes, Gisking, Boots, &c. Bors, & Lister And Rarnett, -On the Premises, \$11, Victoriestreet, Writing Best, Garjet Bar, Glothing, &c. Nr. JOHN SHEA-At Compellious, Working Buildons, Dry, Bowe, Yoke, Chains, Groun Mare, &c.

Wast or Rescutor.—A writ has been issued, and the following arrangements have been made for the election of a membre to serve in the present Legislative Assembly of New Such Wales for the electrical district of East Mergaria, in room of Thomas Jagman Hawkins, Eeg., resigned:—Pisse of manination, Kales; date of version-stron, Solik Aprilt; palling day, 10th May; return of wriv, 23rd May.

PENRITH DISTRICT COURT,-APRIL 11.

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ribe with a rail, and that the horse sided shortly afterward, judgment for plaintiff in amount claimed. Gould concluded judgment for plaintiff in amount claimed. Gould concluded judgment for none.

Action for breach of contract; damages laid at £10. It appeared that in February jast, plaintiff agreed to take n horse from defendant for the term of one year, at a certain ran, publication of the term of one year, at a certain ran, publication of the term of one year, at a certain ran, publication of the term of one year, at a certain ran, publication of the term of one year, at a certain ran, publication of the term of one year, at a certain ran, publication of the term of one year, at a certain ran, publication of the plaintiff paid to defendant 2a. 6d. deposit. A written greenement was subsequently drawn up but not stamped. Early is February, plaintiff demanded pomession, but defendant for the tribe of the public properties of the public properties of the tribe was a case that ought to be tried by a jury. It was accordingly adjourned by consent antil the wax attitings. W. Clay for plaintiff (curriot for defendant to find and square sitely a jury. It was accordingly adjourned by consent antil the last of the public properties of the public properties of the public properties of the defendant than to find and square sitely attitude the hard of the defendant then told him not in equipment of the public properties of the defendant definition to the railway, a distance of some four nulse from the ground where the long were out. Rappeared that the logs had been out upon the land of a thirf newly (and Challer), who olimined fivepone per foot for the timber had not to the stamp of the timber to the railway was estimated at sixpense oper foot for the timber to the railway was estimated at a sixpense oper foot for the timber of the sum of the public plaintiff (public plaintiff). Action for possess of currings of the dishert admitted that at the time when this state of the public plaintiff (public plaintiff). The following

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be tried by a jury.

Claim for fire value of a horse and harness; £4, the value of the barness, had been paid. Defendant admitted that he had been be the horse, but stated that plaintiff gravel to give his unclear months' credit. Judgment for plaintiff. Ourries for plaintiff.

plantiff.

ARRISON V. RHIGAM.

Claims for C18 4s, £13 4s, of which was a debt due, and £5 was claimed for breach of covenant. The particulars of demand were defective as to the claim for breach of contract. Judgment for pickuliff, £13 4s. Garriefs for pickuliff, £15 4s. Garriefs for pickuliff.

There was a large number of cases on the list, but they were for the meet part of a trilling nature.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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MONDAY.
Byronu the Chief Cumiesicner of Incolvent Retains.
In the crist of James M.Leu han, a third maching. Lastivest was allowed by his Honor to retain for his own one (subject is payment of retai and public fees) his household furniture, wearing spherel, and tools of trade.
In the ceates of James Chambers, a first meeting. Eight do bits were proved.
In the ceates of William Bell, a second meeting. Seven debts were proved, and insolvent was examined by Mr. Hurisy, a careditor.

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In the estate of Henry Jones, a single meeting. One debt was proved, and an olivent was examined by Mr. R. Jones as to bit means and his rapraditure. Insolvent was allowed to retain his wearing apparel.

In the retain of Robert Pisher, a special meeting. One debt Ma proved.

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Wednesdry, 18.—John Dickson, adjourned examination, 11.
Gibert Wright, adjourned second, half-past 11.
Turrday, 19.—Henry Webb, third, 11. David Small, third, half-past 12. James Chamber, second, 12. James Charrys, second, half-past 12. James C. Winning, single, 2. Tooms Barts, special, for proof of debt half-past 2. Goorge A. Lloyd and Co., special, for proof of debts, 4.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT,

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

MONDAY.

Perons Mr. Roya, Mr. Spince, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Raper, Mr. Proce, and Mr. Lucra

Thirteen drunkards were exervelly sentenced to pay 10c. or to be imprisoned twenty-dour hours. Four others, who while under the influence of liquar were either rictors or obseens, were sentenced to pay 10c. ach, the alternative being in one caus seven days, and in the ther furteen days ingrisonment.

Two wants were convicted of obsecuty, and were sentenced to pay 60c. ach, the alternative being in one caus seven days, and in the ther furteen days ingrisonment.

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whicher across the defaulant's anoughers they would not swear. To pay its, penalty and 4s. fid. costs. Professional costs refued, her Cory appeared for complainant, and alc. Mottle for the deferee.

We Da'y pleaded guilty to having assembled Winifred Daly
by giving her a slap with a towel, and was sentenced to pay 10s,
penalty, and 0s. 8d. costs.

WATER POLICE COURT.
MONDAY.
open the Water Police Magistrate, Mr. R. J. Hapkins, and Mr. Wart or Electron.—A writ has been issued, and the following arrangements have been made for the electron of a member to dark." Defendant here again admitted that he had written it letter, contended that it was true, and state of the electron of a member to dark the electron of the way to be the property of the electron of the electr

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PRESENTATION OF AN ADDRESS TO JAMES

MACARTRUK, MSQ.

A DEFUTATION—cocalisting of T. A. Murray, Esq., the
Speaker of the Legislative Assembly: Sir Our/es
Nicholano, Bart, D.C. L.; Sir W. M. Manning, Q. C.; J.
H. Plunkett, Esq., M.L.A., Q. C.; W. Muclesy, Esq.,
M.L.A.; A. Horgon, Esq. at L.A.; C. A. sin Ward,
M.L.A.; and several other gentlemen—went on beard the P.
and O. Ch.'s Emec, at four o'clock yesterday afternion to
present an address to Mr. Macarthar on the eve of his
departure for Europe:—
The Hon, T. A. Murray, Esq., presented the following
address.

TO JAMES MACARTHUR, Esq..

"We, the undersigned colonists of New South Wales, desire to
convy to you on the occasion of your departure from the colony,
the expression of our shoeter regard and esteem, and of our
surnest hope for the health and happiness of your-off and family
during your contemplated voyage to and sejourn in Europe.

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TO JAMES MACARTURE, E.C.

"We, the understand colors of New South Water, derive to the represent of our shorter prograt and seasons, and of our searces hope for the health and happiness of your four earsest hope for the health and happiness of your and and in the state of the colors of the translated varyage to and separate prograt and seasons, and of our seasons hope for the health and happiness of your leading methods that colors one to the facility of this you are a member, and extract the colors one to the facility of this you are a member, and extract the colors one to the facility of the health and the colors of the Light-latter Assembly. Many of our leading menchants had attached their algorithms, and we will an of gentlemen holding high positions in the service of the Government of the same of a large majority of the members of the health of the Government of the safety of the service of the Government of the safety of the service of the Government of the safety of the colors, and the characture, and we are provided the safety of the safe

MEETINGS OF AUSTRALIAN COMPANIES.

(Prom the Home News.)

Pril River Layd and Mirrall Compani.—The ball-yearly meeting of the above company was held on the 10th of P bruney, sering of the above company was held on the 10th of P bruney, agried to. The plin-tipe firstness that the third of P bruney, agried to. The plin-tipe firstness that the series of a series of the company took place on January 34, Mr. E. Hamilton in the choir, when the report was adopted and a dividend declared of filp in the series of the series

had sten but, he decided to accept has a violes. Of this fact the hidshy's commissaries were not aware until they were informed of it by the Bushep hinness.

With reference to the trestimonials on behalf of Mr. Parrar (mentival to do so could be above be tera) it should be stated that in riply to a truit ringuity from the commissary, that writer of one of these twith onials says:

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TRADE CIRCULARS.

TALLOW, HIDES, dc.,

(Goad. Brod., And Do., 72m Franklar, 1850.)

AVETALLAW HIDES.—A large business has been done at improving prices, and we quote now an advance of \$4 to \$46 per 1b. on heavy weights, and id to \$6 per 1b. on light hides, since the beginning of lest month. The saise since 6th ultimo comprise \$63,405 sailed Hides: Sydney, 1st heavy, 844 to 90% 1b. 6d to \$64; 1st light, 504 to \$454. Inchourner, 1st heavy, 954 to \$41, 504 to \$64; 2st light, 504 to \$54; 1st light, 3d to \$645. Melbourner, 1st heavy, 954 to \$41, 504 to \$64; 2st light, 504 to \$64; 1st light, 504 to \$64; 1st light, 504 to \$64; 1st light, 504 to \$64; 2st light, 504, 504 to \$64; 2st light, 504, 504 to \$64; 2st l

corts in active request, and id per ib higher; short hair much wasted, and an advance of id to light per ib obtained. Cow hair a ld well,

The Tallow Market during the past month has been firm with an improved demand for convumption, and owing to the buike of the stock of Y. C. now here bring firmly held by the speciators, and the small quantities of other descriptions in the surrent, the value of Russian on the pot has advanced to 60s, which is 2s 6d per cut. higher than on the 6th ultimo, although the stock of tallow on hasd is still \$1,000 casts more than at this time last year. For forward delivery the business transacted has been limited, the present quantities of other descriptions in the state three more than of the year.

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Since the departure of the January mail our wine and solid in arkets have been considerably acide by the reported railfaction of a commercial treaty with France, involving, it is said, considerably and the superior of the Indiagonal of the Chancelour of the C

THE amount of Customs duties paid to-day

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From the money article of the Times of the 19th of February we extract the following:

The Beg ish funds opened steadily this morning at the firm value of £10.

Messrs. Goad, Rigg, and Co., in their cir-cular, dated London, 17th February, make the following remarks respecting tallow and

From Messrs. Hunter, Houghton, and Co.'s

From Messrs. Hunter, Houghton, and Co.'s circular, dated Batavia, January 26th, 1860, we take the following—

Areak.—4 per cent, over proof. In very little demand, at 55 dellars jet leaguer of 133 imperial gallons.

Ouffee (Java).—I very earter, and the last price pold was 25% dellars jet picul- say about 64d per ib.

Dit o (Fud. ng).—Fone offering here. Government sold at institute as Fedang on the 28th ultimo, 30,000 piculs, which reveiges 35th per picul
Statistics declars par feed.

Suparial consequence of more favourable accounts from Entry c, has relified again, and it is now seeling at 16 dollars for No. 16. In the course of two months grinding will common earter of the estates near Batavia, Muncovadors with he procurable. The weather contitues very fine for the growing cause.

Rice—Heavy transaction continue to take piece for shipment to Eurspe and China. The late consults from have one one

nea go a m tray to would fetch 46 dollars to 47 dollars per real of 4.6 grain. 1457. AUSTRALIAN EXPORTS.

Coals — The Gallies brought 500 tons, which were gold at 24 dollars per fen. The Metalia Kreis, 46d tons, the Henrietta Whitelinne has also 200 ten of coal; and the Whitelinne and Jacqui me Eiter, are both daily expected with further supplies from Newcoath.

Ecf is now a little scarce again, and some coall be placed at To colors per three, daty pold, and to be provided by the coals of 13 to 15 hands.— Mit of cows in call size calculate.

Figure.—Addition would sail at 20 dollars to 21 dollars per bage of 20 11s.

USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

—Incorporated by Act of Parliament of New routh
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The Hon. THOMAS HOLT, Egg.
GEORGE KING, Egg.
The Hon. JAMES MITCHELL, Egg.
MICHAEL EGAN MURNIN, Egg.
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ALL THE PROFITS belong to the Members.
It is a COLONIAL INSTITUTION, on the model of the most successful British offices; while from the much higher rate of interest it obtains on its investments, more profitable returns are secured to its members than the best European effices can afford. Thus, at the Investigation of March, 1854, all policies then entitled to participate were increased by Bonus Additions averaging considerably more than three per sent. per annum on the sum assured, or about THERRE THES THES ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROFITS OF THE PER ADMINISTRATION OF THE PER ADM

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THE FAMILIES OF SMALL ASSYLERS are saved the expense of letters of administration.

PROFECTIONS, forms of proposal, and very information may be obtained from any of its agents in New South Wales, and in the other Colonies, or at the Principal Office. ROBERT THOMSON, actuary and scorebary, Hunter-street. February 15th, 1859.

DERWENT AND TAMAR MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

STPNEY BRANCH.

Ships insured in this Company are warranted free from average under five pounds per cent, unless general.

Claims for losses or average are payable by the Company at three months after settlement of the same.

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BELLEVISES—metal or slated roof, stone or brick, from 2s. 3d to 5s. 6d. per cent. BUILDINGS—shingled ditto ditto, from 3s. 9d. to 10s. 6d. per cent. Wooder BUILDINGS—metal or slated roof, 8s. and up-wards. Shingled, special. Agents are appointed in every considerable town in the colony.

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N.B.—There is no exemption made in the above company from payment of losses occurring through bush
area, country properties being insured against such
complisies.

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Established newards of half a century.
Subscribed and invested capital, £1,600,000.

Annual income, 170,000, and rapidly increasing.
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Srick or Blone with slated or metal roofs, from 2s. 3d. to 3s. 9d. per cent. per annum. Ditto with simpled roofs, 3s. 9d. to 5s. 9d. Househeld furniture at the same rate as the bulldings.

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ORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.—
Capital, £1,259,760.
Income for 1858, £197,188; invested funds, £404,499.
Directors for Australasis:
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C. Bradshaw, J.P. James Gill, Esq.
First Department.

Buperintendent, James Rattray, Esq.
First Department.

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"Two very superior Durham bulls, viz,

"LeND ALTHORPE 2nd,"

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L"LORD ALTHORPE 2nd," (16,379), red and white, calved 18th June, 1857, bred by Mr. T. R. B. Cartwright, Aynhoe,

Got by Second Dute of Cambridge, 12,743
dam Lady Spencer, by Shamrock, 7488
gg d Mo, 55 Chilton Sale, by Monarch, 2324
gg gd No, 45 Chilton Sale, by Monarch, 2324
gg gd No, 45 Chilton, by Juniter, 342
gg gg d Raspberry, by Trunnell, 659
gg gg gg d Sirswberry, by Favourite, 252
gg gg gg gd d Lady Chilton, by Juniter, 342
gg gg gg d Sirswberry, by Favourite, 252
gg gg gg gd d Lady Maynard, by Alcock's (Ralph)
bull, 19
gg gg gg gd, by Jacob Smith's bull, 608

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gggggggggd, by Jacob Smith's bull, 603

ggggggggggd, by Jalob's bull, 337,

Second Duke of Cambridge, was sold at Mr. Bolden's sale, when a calf, at 100 guineas, and again at Mr. Sainsbury's sale, at two year old, for 230 guineas; his own brother, Duke of Cambridge, was sold at Sir Charles Knightley's sale for 330 guineas, Their sire, Grand Duke (10,284), was sold by Mr. Bolden, in 1823, for 1000 guineas, 'Usuner' was sold at the Wiseton Sale in 1848 for 09 guineas, the highest price that had been given for a long time, and things were then very low.

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"THE PIRATE," 17,110, a roan, calved 20th January, 1857, bred by Mr. J. W. Brown, Uffoott, Swindon.

Gottby the Pope, 15,394
dam Graceful 3rd, by Rufne, 15,215
gd Graceful 2nd, by Rufne, 15,215
gd Graceful 2nd, by Rufne, 15,215
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The "Pirate" was from the same herd as the gold medal heifer at the Smithfield show in 1839, winning such as the best cow or heifer of any breed.

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MESSES. DAVIS and CARR will sell,
THIS DAY, April 17th, at their Rooms,
Brickfield-bill, at 11 o'clock, r'ckfield-hill, at 11 o'clock, Unredeemed pledges, consisting of guns, clothing wearing apparel, &c., &c.

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Prince of Wales Order, Science

Prince of Wales Oyster Saloon,

M. R. HENRY VAUGHAN has received in-structions from Mr. Murray to sell by auction, en the premises, Castlereagh-aircet, opposite the Prince of Wales Theatre, THIS DAY, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock,

Fixtures Rousehold furniture, &c. Crockeryware, cooking utensils. On TUESDAY, the 17th instant, at it o'clock

on Tubshal, the life instant, as it volock precisely.

At Newtorn.

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DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock,
The stock-in-trade of the grocery establishmeni, shop
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Terms at sale.

The Glebe hoad, nearly adjoining the residence of Dr. Forbes.

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MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received inabout leaving Rydney for the Clyde River) to sell by public auction, at his residence, corner of the Giebe Idad, on THURBDAY, the 19th Instant, at 11 o'clock presisely. The whole of his superior husehold furniture, namely—

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Also, siquantity of valuable sugravings and oil paintings Chat glass, chins, plated wars, &c.

All of which are of a first-class churacter.

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E. T. Nos. 1 10.

10 cases prime Derbyshire cheese, each 12 W. M. & Co. 12 cases prime Cheshire cheese C in diamond, over A. J.

C in diamond,

5 cases cheese

B. & Co. in diamond over S.

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Ex Queen of England,
50 quarter-casks Potter No. 24 vinegar.

Terms at sale,
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Removed to the Rooms, for convesience of sale, from the
Stores of Messrs, Betteridge and Haydon.

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14 lhs.
4 ditto ditto ditto, each 8 tins, each 32 lbs.
20 tins ditto ditte, each 14 lbs.

To the ditto ditto, each 8 tins, each 3g lbs.

20 tins ditto ditto, each 14 lbs.

3 cases opium
3 boxes pure sperm can dies, each 23 lbs.
8 cases preserved plums
5 boxes colonial candles
4 ditto mace
1 case Holloway's pills and cintment
1 ditto twine
6 casts soft shell almonds
1 case Letchford's wax vests, 1000
10 ditto Coward's mustards, 7, 14, and 28 lb. tins
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Bauces, pickles, curry powder, mustard
Sugar, pear barley, ground white pepper
Black and white pepper, ground ginger, rice
Pipes, nut, tes, sait, cloves, ginger beer powders
Corks, carbonate sods, capter, respbery vinegar, dec.
12 bales woolpacks.

At 12 o'clock premmi.

forks, carbonate months of the company of the compa

Ex Espatopol,

9 quarter-casks fine pale sherry.
Ex Rostonian,
51 cases Lownder old toon, in white bottles.
Ex Viscount Canning,
107 cases geneva
5 hogsheads Company's rum, to be delivered
45 cases Worthington and Robinson's ale,
dozen

45 cases Worthington and Hoomson's are, warm dozen
29 cases Bryant and Davie's sherry, pale and dark
41 ditto claret, "Chateaux Margaux," very superior
47 ditto champane, pints and quarts
14 ditto Todd's sherry
5 ditto port wise, treble diamond
Sundry kegs, strong rum, whisky, colouring, raspberr, vineger, &c, &c.
Lot empty kegs.

Terms at sale.

Aew Dried Fruits, Provisions, &c. Ex Recent Arrivals, And for Unreserved Sale.

FRITH and PAYTEN are instructed by the importers to sell the public auction, at their Sale Rooms, on THURYDAY, the 19th instant, at 11 ocock, Several parcels of very superior dried fruit, &c., consist

Turkey figs
Runch and layer muscatel raisins
Valencia, sultana, and eleme ditto
Currants, in carroteel, barrels, and cases
Jordan almonds
Fort, abell ditto Jordan almonds
Foot shell ditto
Brazil and barcelona nuts
Footch calimeal
Pearl barley
Oilmen's stores, assorted
Hams and bacon
Cheese, preserved fish
Dried ling and Yarmouth bloaters
Dried spies
Manila cordage,
dec., &c., &c.,

Fine New Zealand Potatoes Fine New Zealand Honey Just landed, ex Prince Alfred, TUESDAY, April 17th.

To Grocers, Provision Merchants, Potate Dealers, and MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at the Gratton Wharf, THIS AFTERNOON, April 17th, at half-past 2 o'clock precisely. precisely,
250 begs fine New Zealand Potatoes, just landed, in
prince condition
3 kegs fine new homey,
In lots to suit purchasers.
Terms, cash,

M. R. J. M. HUGHES will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, on the premises of the late Mr. H. A. Graves, opposite Central Police Office, George-street, Uaredeemed pledges, pawned with Mr. W. P. Crompton, Crown-street, Woelloomcoloo, as advartised in

last Thursday and Saturday's HERALD. Terms, cash. Important Unreserved tale of Drapery, &c. WEDNESDAY, April 18th. To Warehousemen, Drapers, Outfitters, Hosiers, Milliner Country Storekeepers, and others.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has received IVA instructions to sell by auction, at his New Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, April 18th, at 11 o'clock, A large and varied assortment of seasonable drapery, eady-made clothes, &c, about 60 packages, just landed,

rising 9-4, 10-4, 11-4 witney, seasiet, and gentian blankets Kroleskins, decakins, counterpance Croydons, shirting, longcloths Cambrio handkeroliefs, printed corabs Croydons, shirting, longcloths
Cambric handkerchiefs, printed corahs
Black satins, coloured sarsnets, pongees
Shepherd's checks, fancy Nowich robes, wince
Wincey corded skirts, coutills stays
Fancy hounet ribbons, sibbon velvets
Tartan and gala plaids, 7-4 all-wool wills
Coburgs, alpacas, circassians, umbrellas
silk searis, beanfort tes, fringes
Turkey red and madder pockes
Ladies' and children's eith end silk mantles
Ladies' underclothing, infants's hoods
Imitation Saxony fiannels, Chadwick's trills
Artificial flowers, feathers, ruches
Men's and women's assorted hosiery, socks
Crimen shirts, L. R. braces, elastio belts
Redford cord, woollen cord, and mole trousers
Blues, scarlet, and striped guernesy shirts
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Men's and bors' dos, treed, and slik vents
Men's and bors' dos, treed, and slik vents
Men's black Paris and drab shell hets
Children's satin hats, and merine cleaks
Canvas, matting, &c., &c.
Terms at sajed,
TUSSEDAY, April 17.

TUESDAY, April 17. Damaged Concertinas.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Elwood Walter, Lucie, master, from Lond

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their New Mart, 265, George-st
THIS DAY, the 17th Instant, at 11 school,
Lin diamond A outside,
12:2 72 concertinas, 30 keys, No. 2 hexagons
36 ditto, ditto, robic
36 ditto, ditto, ditto,
Terms, cash.

TUESDAY, 17th April. To Cutlers, Saddlers, Dealers, and others. Pocket and Table Cutlery Ladies' and Gentlemen's Riding Whipe German Silver Spurs Rasor Strops.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their New Mart, 255, George-street, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, 4 capes cutlery, as under Two-bladed pocket knives. Two-bladed castrating knives, with phlemes Fportamen's hnives
Tuble knives and forke, assorted
Carvers and fork, assorted
Rasors, in single and double cases
I case sales and gentlemen's riding whips, gilt, hone, and malaccal
I case rasor strops, assorted
I case dog cotlars, brass snuffers and trays, German silver spurs.

Terms, cash.

Terms, cash.

To Greeces, Printers, and others, Rine Rales Damaged Paper. On account of whom it may concern.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their New Mart, 255, George-est THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 sclock, Ex Elwood Waiter, Lucie, master, from Lender, Damaged by sea water,

SHL in diamond
No. 5—1 bale, 25 reams, white demy, 16 lbs., much No. 5—1 bale, 25 reams, white demy, 16 lbs., much damaged
Nos. 6 to 8—3 bales, each 25 reams, ditto ditto, ditto, alightly ditto
No. 9—1 bale, 10 reams, double demy, 30 lbs., slightly ditto
Re. 10—1 bale, 20 reams, bag cap, 28 lbs., much ditto
Nos. 11 to 14—3 bales, each 20 reams, ditto, ditto, alightly ditto.
Also, sound,
2 ceaks 1d. blue ink
1 case scaling war, assorted
1 case prayer books, velvet, gilt rimmed.
Terms, casb.

Lucerne Hay. On TUESDAY, 17th instant, at 10 c'clock sharp.

PRITCHARD and WILLIAMS will sell by auction, at Mr. Dibbs' Store, Campbell's Waart, 70 bales prime lucerne hay.
Thorms, cash. DRITCHARD and WILLIAMS have re-

ceived instructions from Mr. J. Curtis to sell by saction, on the premises, Sussex-street, THIS DAY, at 13 o'clock, Important and unreserved sale of the whole of the extensive stock-in-trade of Mr. J. Curtis, timber merchant, Susezz-street, consisting of Cedar Boards, Bed, White, and Yellow T. and G. Pine; Oregon, Carpentery Boards, Deals, Colonial Hardwood Joist, Scattling, Battens, Flooring and Weather Boards, Girders, Shingles, Laths, Fosts and Halls, Paling Panel and Shah Dorra, Sashes, Ac., &c., &c., &c., Pewerful Draught Hernes, Drays, &c.

Gliders, Shingles, Laths, Fosts and Rails, Paling Panel and Shah Doors, Sanhas, Ac., Ac., Ac., Alea, Powerful Draught Hernes, Drays, &c. Alea, Powerful Draught Hernes, Drays, &c. Alea, Powerful Draught Hernes, Drays, &c. Alea, Alea, Powerful Draught Hernes, Drays, &c. Alea, Powerful Draught Hernes, Drays, &c. Alea, Powerful Draught Hernes, Drays, &c. Alea, Drays Harden, Alea, Alea,

Under Distraint for Rent. By order of the Bailiff. M ESSRS. LISTER and BARNETT will sell by auction, on the premises, 211, Victoria-street, THIS DAY, at 2 p.m., Writing deak, carpet bag, 3 cases, and 1 box of clothing,

In the Insolvent Estate of F. M. Lockyor. By order of the Official Assignee. THURSDAY, 19th April.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, at 11 o'clock, on above day,

A quantity of honsehold furniture and effects in the above estate, removed to the Mart for convenience of sale.

Therms. coah. Terms, cash.

Splendid Tubular Iron Bedsteads—Peyton and Peyton's celebrated manufacture. THURSDAY, 19th April. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been An invoice of iron bedsteads, just arrived, comprising some very handsome.

Far allel and taper tube bedsteads, japanned and enamelled

enamelled Solid iron ditto Children's cots, &c. Terms at sale. To Timber Merchants, Cabinet Makers, Contractors, and others.

GREAT UNRESERVED SALE OF TIMBER.
Sale of the LEARE of that Splendid Property known as the LGWER WHARF, Woolloomcolco Bay.

WEDNESDAY, 18th April. Pitch Pine Clear Pine Oregon Deals, Joists, and Scantling Sawn Sciar, a picked lot.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-F. THRELKELD and CO. have reted ceived instructions from the Taustees in the
cetate of Messra. W. Fairfax and Son to sell by auction
on the premises, Steam Saw Mills, Woolloomooloo Say
on WEDNESDAY, at hair-past 2 prompt,
SO,000 feet of every description of pitch pine, clear pine,
oregon, deal, joists, and scantling, 6 z 3, 4 z 2,
3 x 2, ½, 1, 1, 1, 2 inch deal and pine.
SO,000 feet of sawn cedar, various sizes.
SO,000 feet colonial hardwood.
Celonial-made doors, aasbes, wouldings, aktrings, on.
The wharf known as the lower wharf, Woolloomooloo
Bay.

The wharf known as the source was, when the same and the season of this really valuable property, the only wharf available in Woolloomeoico Bay, will be sold without reserve, and the Auctioneers would particularly invite parties in earch of a property of this description to make an inspection prior to day of sale and judge for themselves. To timber merchants, or those engaged in supplying this legs and important suborb with coals, firewood, produce, lime &c.; or to Steam Companies callbug in the Bay, a wharf combining so many advantages is not often to be met with. The sale will be without reserve, and punctual attendance would be catesmed a favour by the Auctioneers.

Terms, liberal, at sale,

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E. THRELKELD and CO. have been E. THEREMENT and CO. mave deep de de martine de instructed by the Trustees in the estate of Messra, W. Fairfar and Sons to sell by auction, on above day, at half-past 2, on the premises, Woolfoomoloo Bay, The lease of the above valuable wharf, with all the improvements, stock of timber, So. Terms at sale.

Terms at same.

MACLEAY-STREET, POTTETS & POINT.

That magnificest and truly noble City property BARN.

That magnificest and truly noble City property BARN.

JONES, Eq., with all the extensive Groun's and
Shrubherter, comprising an area of about POUR
AND A-HALF ACRES, situated in the choicest and

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

CHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Roems, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 50th April, at 11 o'clock,
That elegant, extensive, and valuable city mansion
BARMOLEUTH, with the highly improved grounds,
attoated at MACLEAY-STREET, FOTTS &
FOINT, surrounded by the grounds of ROSLYN
HALL, the residence of TROMAS BARKEIL,
Esq. and the estate of WILLIAM MACLEAY,
Esq.

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Esq.

BARNCLEUTH is a commodious, faithfully constructed, and well finished city mansion. It is built
of solid cut stone, in the modern style of architecture, and is approached from Macleay-street,
entering by handsome massive iron gates, leading
to a broad winding carriage drive, bordered on each
side by choice shruberies. The froat on three sides
is surrounded by a broad flagged verandsh, leading
to a conservatory at one end. The hall, which is 44
feet in length, and nearly to feet wide, is antered
into through a graceful and tastefully designed
porch, and extends the whole depth of the house.
The spartments on the
GROUND FILOUR comprise the drawing-room, 28 feet
2 16 feet, opening on to the verandsh by French
lights; the dining-room 25 feet x 17 feet, also
opening on to the verandsh; sitting-room, two
bedrooms pantries, &c.

ON THE FIRST FILOUR are
Bedrooms 24 x 13

ON. THE PIRST PLOOK are
Bedroom 24 x 13

18 x 15

20 x 13, with large wardrobe, closet, study, and dressing-room.
The rooms on this floor are approached by a wide stately flight of stairs from the hall, ending in a large landing-place or angle-room from which they open.
THE OUTBUILDINOS, which are numerous, and of a substantial order, consist of a large kitchen, store, Jaundry, and servants' rooms, for the accommodation of both male and female domesties.
In a large yard are the ceachhouse, harness-room, 2-stails 'able, grooms'-room, do.
THE SUPPLY OF WATER is sbundant, of the purest description, and has never been known to fail. It is obtained from a well encavated in the solid rock, at a considerable expense, upwards of 416 feet deep and is fitted with a powerful pump. The outbuildings were all stone-built, and the workmanhip and finish of the whole of the premises, note external and internal, will hear the closust acruitary, being unequalled in style and massiveness of structure, and having been erected and completed under the most rigid superintendence of the architect. They are now in first-rate order, and as free from the builder's knods.

THE GROUNDS contain an area of FOUR ACRES ONE RUOD and THIRTY-FIVE PERCHES. They are divided with great tasts, and comprise laws, abrubheries, rich in busanical gems, terraces, parteres filled with rare plants and completed laws, abrubheries, rich in busanical gems, terraces, parteres filled with rare plants and complete laws, abrubheries, rich in busanical gems, terraces, parteres filled with great tasts, and comprise laws, abrubheries, rich in busanical gems, terraces, parteres filled with rare plants and comprise the with series of Port Jackson.

For beauty and extent of magnificent concern, this part of Fett's Point cannot be equalled. It is one uninterrupted view of unsurpassed grandeur, and combines all that is varied and pleasing to the every may be one uniterrupted view of unsurpassed grandeur, and combines all that is varied and pleasing to the every me plus ult

to view can be obtained.

A CAPITAL AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY known as WALTON'S FARM, PICTON.

A CAPITAL AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY known as WALTON'S FARM, containing about 136 ACNES, situate about ONE MILLE FROM THE TOWN OF PICTON, with numerous improvements. TOWN OF PICTON.

THEEK VALUABLE HALF-ACRE ALLOTMENTS fronting the MAIN STREET in the heart of the Town, and a SUBUREAN ALLOTMENT adjoining at the rear, containing 1 are 1 rood and 35 perches.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

I ICHARDSON and WRENCH have relike cived instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, Georgo-street, on MONDAY, 30th April, at 11 o'clock;
That first-class pericultural property known as
WALTON'S FALM, PICTON,
Containing 196 acres mere or less, abust one mile from the
town, and about three miles from the
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shed, &c.

. This is a most desirable country property, which
combines within itself, both in position and the nature of
the soil, everything that can be desired in a
CHOICE AGRICULTURAL FARM,

the soil, everything that can be desired in a CHOICE AGAICULTURAL FARM, and the anotioneers feel convinced that it is only necessary to announce that it will be positively sold on the above date to attract the attention of all in search of a really valuable and eligible country freehold.

Allotments No. 1, 2, and 3, of section 8, containing each half an area, simulate at the junction of Argyle-street (be main road) and Hill-street, also a suburban allotment at the rear, containing 1 area I road and 35 percless.

. There allotments are in the heart of the town, and will be sold in one or more lots, to suit purchasers.

TITLE unquestionable.

For full particulars, apply to the Hon, R. J. WANT, Eq., solicitor, Pitt-street.

Terms at sale.

BALMAIN.
THREE NEAT COTTAGES in Adelphus street, close to Cycol's Ferry, known as Mr. GARTY'S PROPERTY.

WITHOUT RESERVE. By order of the Mortgagee.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank Buildings, Georgestreet, on MOSDA1, 23rd April, at 11 evidence, at the substance of land, having a frontage of about intry feet to ADDLPRIG-STRIMET. BALMAIN, with a depth of about 147 feet, astending to a lane on which are creeted two handsome stone-built COTTAGES from a stone-built COTTAGES from a stone-built COTTAGES from a stone-built COTTAGES, for trooms, and kitchen; also a WEATBERBOARD COTTAGES, on stone foundations, at ite ren; at present occupied by Mr. Gaily, containing four rooms, attic, and kitchen; yeard, with water, at the year of each.

This is a remerkably well situated compact block of preperty, close to Crock's Ferry, in the very best and mest valuable part of Balmain.

Frediminary Notice.

Preliminary Notice.

ST. LEONARD'S, NORTH SHORE.

That beautiful situated subarbon Residence, UPIOS HOUSE, with GROUNDS, comprising about SIX ACRES of LAND, tastefully laid out as garden lawn, orchard, paddock, &c.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, on an early date, due notice of which will be given, the same streams as the same property.

The valuable and extensive submroan property.

UPTON HOUSE and OROUNDS, ST.

LEONARD'S, NOILTH SHORE, well know as the residence and estate of the late Mr. Commissary General Salicer.

Tull perticulars in a future advertisement.

Terms will be liberal.

CAMPERDOWN. WEST'S GROCERY STORE and TWO COTTAGES adjoining, in UNIVERSITY-STREET, near its junction with the Missenden Road, and a few fact above the Alma Hotel.

In one or more Lots.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Bank Buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 29rd April, at 11,0'clock,
All that piece of land having about 54 feet frontage to UNIVERSITY-SPRISET, CAMPERDOWN, on which are erseled the following premises:

WEST'S GROUERY STORE, built of brick, containing shop, three rooms and small storeroom; also TWO COTTAGES, one on each side of the store, built of brick, containing each verandsh and three rooms; yards, &c, at the rear of each, and an abundant supply of water.

This is a compact little block of property in the best part of the well-known Camperlown estate, the property of S. H. Terry, Esq.

It is leasebold, having about sinety-two years to run, at a small nominal groun rent of 45 per ansum on each lot.

The premises have only lately been erected, and from their position are never without tenants. They will be sold in one or more small lots to suit purchasers.

TERMEY'S MEADOWS.

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TERMY'S ABEADOW'S.

IMPORTANT PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

LLAWARKA.

GRAND UNRESERVED SALE, of that entensive and truly magnificent agricultural estate, known as TERMY'S MEADOW'S, consisting of about THREE THOUSAND ACRES of the richest Arable land in New South Wales.

Terry's Meadows is situate on the Dapto Road, distant from the following sesports:—

WOLLONGONG, 15 miles

KIAMA, 12 miles

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the proprietors to sell public auction, as WOLLONGONG, early in JUNE by public auction, as WOLLONGONG, early in JUNE 1821.

The whole of that valuable estate known as TERRY'S MEADOWS, Dapto Road, ILLAWARRA, subdivided into eligible agricultural farms

The SURVEY having been completed plans and lithographs will shortly be ready for distribution.

TERMS — One-third cash: the residue may remain secured on the property at a low rate of interest.

Great, Extensive, and Unreserved Auction Sale of Resewood, Walnut, and Mahogany Furniture.

Highly Important.

To Upholsterers, Furniture Buyers, Parties Furnishing, and others.

Just landed, ex Bengal.

Consisting of

Drawing-room Snites

Walnut Loo Tables

Easy, Eugene, and Victoria Chairs

Whatnots, Music Skools

Washatand Marble Tops

Writing Tables, very superior

Chess Tables, Kocking Chairs, &c.

TOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from the importers to sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 18th April, 1854, at 11 o'clock prompt, 25 packages of very superior familiare, viz.—Drawing-room suites, in crimson morocco, green corded silk, Tourany, &c.

Easy chairs, in morocco, crimson damask, &c.
Walnut oval-shaped loc tables
Mabogany loc tables

Wainut oval-shaped loo tables Mahogany loo table Mahogany hat stands and boot racks Fluted washstated, may be tops Wainut whatnots, night commodes Eugene chairs, butlers' frays Wainut inlaid chess tables Cane felding chairs with rests Mahogany pedestal writing tables Difto rocking-chairs, agring-stuffed Children's chairs, Elizabethan chairs Lady's very superior wainut work and the chairs and the chair standard was the chair wainut work and the chair standard wainut work and the chair standard wainut work wainut wainut

Children's chairs, Eliz bethat chairs
Lady's wary superior walnut work-table
Victoris chairs, hall chairs
Birch chairs, French polished
Cane ditto, sweep backs
Resewood whatuots
Lady's walnut work table
Canterbury whatnot, with drawers and deak
Walnut and rosewood music stools, in satin
Boild mahogany dining tables
Walnut Wellington cane chairs
Marquetee loo tables, &c., &c.
BUNDRIES.
Mattresses, feather pillows, flocks, &c.,
Terms at sale.

3 HUKSDAY, April 19, 1860 To Pealers in Combs and Brushware, Doutists, Hair Dressers, Tobacconists, and the Trade generally. Just landed, ex Cateaux Wattel.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the I lank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, April 19, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely.

An luvoice of the undermentioned goods:—
Superior gutta perola combs, 7, 8, 9-incn.
Circular citto

Hair parting plaits, and curls Artificial teeth Briar-root pipes, in cases, with ambar mouthpieces Carved heads, ditto ditto Nut clear nine

Amber and meerschaum eigar tubes
Writing materials, in sgate
Elegant achromatic ivory and enamelled opera glasses
Ivory and black ditte
Ladies' and gents' silver-mounted riding whips
Colt's revolver, with apparatut
10, 12-inch aperture silvered glass reflectors
Plated reflectors, copper backs
Small passage is mps
Copper back ditto
Artists' casel and brass-jointed wat
Various other articles, too numerous for an advertisement.

Terms at sale.

Important Auction Sale of Groceries Cilmen's Stores Wines, Spirits Draught and Bottles Beer, &c.

To Grocers, Storekcepers, Shippers, Wine and Spirit JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions

to sell, at the Bank Anction Rooms, n FRIDAY, 20th April, 1860, at 11 o'cleck prompt. Esveral invoices of

REDAY, 20th April, 1860, at 11 o'clock preveral invoices of
Greeries, elimen's stores
Fickles, pints and querts
Jame, 1 io, and 2 io jurs
Sauces assorted, half-pints and pints
Vinegar, quarts
Mustard, 2 ib and 1 ib.
Red herrings, salmon, and lobsters
Pearl barley, in small kegs
Denlop cheese, hams, bacco, &c.
WINES, SPIRITS, AND BEBR.
Brandy, in case and bulk
Gin, old tom, in case
Fort and sherry wine, in bulk
100 cases of bottled beer, &c.
Furcher particulars will appear.
Terms at sale.

Kichmond River Cedar.

Without the slightest reserve.

Auction Sale on Broomfield and Whitake.'s Whari, THIS AFTERNOON.

To Timber Merchants, Builders, Joiners, Undertakers, and others. M BSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at Broomfield and Whitasen's Wharf, foot of Market-street, THIS DAY, 17th April, at 2 o'clock,
16,800 feet Richmond River cellar, ex Helen, in lota to suit purchasers. Also,
Two or three other small shipments.

Two or three other small shipments.

Terms at sale.

Great Clearing Sale.

On WEDNESUAY, 18th April. 150 Packages Yew and Fancy Seasonable Drapery, ex

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received it structions from the importers, Meastrs,
Montefore, Grisham, and Co., to sell by auxilon, at their
Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY,
18th April, at 11 d'clock prompt,
150 packages, comprising
Habits, Josephine kid gloves, taxabiled
Meu's coloured French kid gloves
Printed purple peds, coloured coburgal
Crimean abits, men's grey lambaxoo' talf-hosy
Children's and kids's co'oured cloth mantes
New styles 9-8 navy blues
Terms, very liberal, at at'e.
The auxilones rs would call the particular attention of all
classes of buyers to this surrivalled of a fg.ods.

Great Clearing Sale.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers, Messra Montefore, Graham, and Co., to sell by auctim, at their Rooms, Pitt and Commell streets, on WEDNES-DAY, 18th April, at 11 celock prompt, 5 cases Townend's men's light black Paris hats 5 ditto girls', maids', and women's black and brown felt bats. felt bata
5 ditto full trimmed ditto
3 ditto ladles' fancy polkas
1 ditto men's wool vests
Terms at sale.

Great Clearing cale, on WEDNESDAY, 18th April To Merchants, Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepsrs, Shippers, and others. 240 Packages Seasonable Drapery, Fx Catesux wattel and Oliver Cromwell.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers, Measrs. Monteflore, Graham, and Co., to sell by saction, at their knome, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNES-DAY, 18th April, at 11 o'clock.
240 packagr., compraing blankets, flannels, hosiery, laberdashery, crimean shirts, blue serge ditto, slops, &c. &c.

On WEDNESDAY, 18th April.

Ex Cateaux Wattel and Oliver Cromwell.

mant'es Infants' underclothing, gala plaid, habits, spun slik gloves Coloured moreos, black lustres, scarlet printed

colured more way, columns and silk umbrellas, 6-4 printed moles, men's brown half-hose, grey lambswool ditto, men's grey lambswool hose

hose
Women's brown cotton hose, grey ditto, children's grey
and brown cotton socks, tartan wool ditto
Boy's cotton P.L. braces, men's belts, and braces
Men's Scotch willed shirts, men's fancy jumpers
Fancy Inte bonnet ribbons and plaid wool shawls
6-4 black cobourgs, 7-4 coloured ditto, choolist prints
Nave blue and orange ditto, men's fancy regatts shirts
Ladles' underlotting, ladles' brown mantic cloths
34-54 inch Windor collands, dressed brown ditto, china
har dkerchiefs
Mohair checks, whicles, 30 and 33 inch grey calloo har divershiefs
Mohair checks, wincies, 30 and 33 inch grey calloo
36-inch white sheetings, habits, French kid gloves.
Terms at sale.

Poole and Co.'s Boots and Shoes.
Just arrived, and now landing.
Ex Boyal Mail Steamer Benares.
First Sale of Winter Goods.

THURSDAY, 19th April.

To Boot and Shoe Makers, Country Buyers, and others.

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MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Council streets, on THURSDAY, 19th April, at 11 o'clock,
100 trunks Pools and Co's boots and shoes, just landed, at Royal Mail streamer Benares, consisting of a large proportion of women's goods, and being the first shipment of winter goods this season.

The shipment includes the following descriptions, wemen's cloth pattert goloshed, E.S., T.P.H.
Ditto ditto ditto ditte, to lace, ditto
Ditto ditto cordovan ditto, ditto, ditto
Ditto ditto estrates boots, ditto, ditto
Ditto ditto ditto, ditto, ditto, bitto black cashmere hore, E.S., M.H.
Ditto ditto ditto, ditto, seriegs
Dutto ditto ditto, ditto, springs
Ditto ditto ditto, ditto, ditto, springs
Ditto ditto ditto, lace, ditto
Ditto cordovan ditto, ditto, springs
Ditto ditto ditto, lace, ditto
Ditto ditto ditto, lace, ditto
Ditto then shees, welts, T.P.H.
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, lace ditto
Ditto ditto ditto da lace lace ditto
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, lace ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, lace ditto ditto
Ditto dispers hase hosts. T.P.H. dits

Girls' cloth patent goleshed, E.S. boots, T.P.H., 10-13
Ditto flitte ditte ditte, lace ditte ditte
Ditto ditte conduct ditte, ditte ditte
Ditto lice conduct ditte, ditte ditte
Ditto lice sher lace boots, T.P.H., 10-13
Ditto black and coloured cashence, E.S. and butten,
6-13, 4-5
Men's calf wellingtims, bevel and square
Ditto ditto three-quarter ditto, dated ditto
Litto colf and kip bluchers, bradded
Ditto kip ditte, rough bradded
Ditto hip ditte, rough bradded
Ditto ditto mock halmorals
Ditto ditto ditto, mock halmorals
Ditto ditto ditto, mock halmorals
Ditto ditto and data plain, elastic sides
Ditto ditto and data plain elastic sides
Ditto ditto and data plain elastic sides
Ditto ditto and was and call bicears
Ditto ditto calf, clastic sides
Ditto ditto to aff, clastic sides
Ditto ditto mock baimorals, &c., &c.
The specimency who call the attention of the trade, country buyers, speculators, and divers to the above choosehipment, and beg to interm them that these books were cracked especially for the winter season, and in sizes, quality, at description are just such goods as are required for present consumption.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

This D.Y. 17th April.

Notice to Purchasers of Drapery. CHATTO and HUGHES remind Purchasers

of Drapery that they sell, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock precisely,
71 bales and cases general drapery, ex Cateaux Wattel,
83 cases ready-made challing.
23 cases ready-made challing.
Fornitine dimitia, while adjoin, cott in how. & . . &c.
Treasury a market atoms.

TUESDAY, 17th April, 1869.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received Instructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, This DAY, 17th April, at 11 o'clost, On account of whem it may concern, Forniture dimity

White calleges
White catton hose
Boys' tunies
lioys' tweed suits

or less damaged. Treasury Auction Booms.

TUESDAY'S Drapery Sale. TUESDAY, 17th April. To Drapers
To Storekeepers and others.

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CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction; at the Treasny Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 17th April, at 11 60cccc.

71 bales and cases of general graper, or Oliver Cromwell, and Cateany Wattel, comprising 32, 34, 36 inch grey domestics, india longoloths Paisley shawls, 6 5 turnovers, axony coaking Broadchts, tarkey with, tweeds, wincers Chemiscitia, abid-shris, contille stoys, prints Chemiscitia, abid-relation from the lambwood hoss Fluonced colors, 7-4 french twill calc plaids

Fundate chimics, 7-8 diapers, unions
Goesaner falz, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4 diankets
Scarlet and blue bianacts back coloured gatters

White cachmers hooks, coloured books

White boots, coloured books, accounted gatters

Armlets, sheeves, children's gambroom dresses, &c., &c.,

Treasury auction Rooms.

Treatury duction Mooms. Tuesday's Drapery Sale. TUESDAY, 17th April.

To Drapers
To Storel expers and others.
55 Cases of Ready-made Clothing.
Ex Cateaux Wattel and Oliver Gromwell.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received intructions from the importers to sell by auction to Treasury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 17:1

I, at 11 o'clock.

Casts of new and ready-made clothing, comprisi

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American reefing jackets, blue p tot jackets.

Tweed walking coats, faverness capes

Coloured doe trousers, black due trousers

Black fine cleth trousers, check due trousers

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Black cloth sees, tweed jumpers, crim an abirtal

Brown mised due weed jumpers, crim an abirtal

Brown mised due weed, boye balts, tweed saits

500 th will shirts, regain shirts, then seeze

Brown and cabbage-free hale, cleth caps

Ends id ed sairts, white shirts famey from the

Black clothing balts, fishing coats

Terms at sa'c.

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1860.

MR. H. H. NEWMAN will sell by auction On the Premises next Coveney's Stores, Cast'erragh-street, near Market-street, THIS DAY, at the o'clock, p m. prompt. The superior household furniture, cooking utenalis, and effects.

General Drapery Goods Slops
Fancy Goods.
76 Packages, to land from the Photalcian and Dirigo. To Werthcusemen, Outfitters, Drapers, Storekeepers, Dealers, and others.

On THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 19th and 20th instant The sale to commence each day at 11 o'clook. M ESSRS. CHARLES MOORE and CO.

heer received instructions to sell by auction, their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the abovenamed days, 6 packages of general drapery gods, al. ps., fancy goods, &c., to land form the Phen icias and Dirigo. Terms, liberal, as usual. T H 1 8 D A Y, 17th April. —
EXTENSIVE and VALUABLE PASTORAL

PROPERTY for SALE by public auction, at the Rec Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, Tith April.

-MANEROO DISTRICT.

That well-known and first-class pastoral property,
BURNIMA,

BURNIMA,
With 12,203 sheep, more or less
60 bors a
60 bead cattle
And 700 acres PURCHASED LAND, with valuable
improvements.

MOUT and CO. MORT and CO.

DOSTPONEMENT. DARLING DOWNS AND MORETON DISTRICTS.
Most Extensive Sale of truly
PIRST-CLASS PASTORAL PROPERTIES.
L.—THE FAR-FAMED CLIFTON RUN, together with

60,000 SHEEP, more or less.
4,500 CATTLE, more or less, and
500 HORRES, more or less,
2.—THE WELL-KNOWN JINGI JINGI RUNS, with
47,000 SHEEP, more or less, and about
100 CATTLE.
3.—THE CROWS NEST and PERSEVERANCE
XUNS, together with
13,000 SHEEP, more or less, and about
13,000 SHEEP, more or less, and about
14,000 SHEEP, more or less,
527 The above properties were advartised by us to be
sold by public ancriencen the 17th April instant, but the
proprietor has decided upon postponing the sale for a few
months.

MORT and CO.

The Rooms, Pitt-street, 7th April, 1860. THREE SNUG COTTAGES.
MAIDEN LANE, close to PITZROY-STREET, SURRY
HILLS.

OliT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public another, at the Rooms, Pitte

VE to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd May,
Three ang cottages, built of stone and brick, and
shingled roof, each containing three rooms, situate
in MAIDEN LANE, FITZROY-STREET, and
known as MAIDEN'S COTTAGES.
This property is in the market for POSITIVE SALE,
and is worth the attention of any man of moderate means;
the houses are all let, and at all times command tenants.
PLAN on view as the rooms.

SPLINDID BLOCK OF LAND, AND STONE COTTAGE.
Title unquestionable. Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittsfreet, at 11 o'c'c'k, on WEDNE'SDAY, 2nd May.
A black of land, containing 31 acres, more or less, situate at Coogre Bay, with extensive frontage to ETHON, CABR, and MOUNT STREETS, upon which is esceted as one-built cottage, with slated roof, containing two good rooms, the joluer's work of the first class.

the first class. Well known in the locality as belonging to Mr. E. Venables, and is an constructed that by adding to the reemises a very handsome building may be made; the land is senced in, and has been planted to some extent with trees.

The views from the land are charming, and a purchase would prove a MOST PAYING INVESTMENT, as a considerable p rion of the land could be subdivided into allotrants, without in any way disturbing that portion on which the Hone at ands.

That well-known and first-class Pastoral Property, BURNIMA, situate in the district of Manerco together with
12,203 SHEEP, more or less
60 HORSES, ditto
60 HEAD OF CATTLE, ditto.

TERMS—One-fourth cash, the residus by approved bills at 6, 12, and 24 mon.bs, with bank discount, and secured upon the property.

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TORT and CO. have been instructed the by DON ALD GUNN, Esq., to sell by public accitor, at the thoms, Pate-street, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 17th Ai RHA.

BURNIMA, situate about 60 MILES from the shipping port of TWOFORD BAY, 50 MILES from MERIMBULA, and 80 MILES from the SNOWY RIVER DIGGINGS.

The road from the shipping ports to the diggings passing frecupt a persion of the surchased land attached to the rm, opposite to william Bradley, Esq.'s celebrated station of Hibbeniuke.

The contary coexists of the unfulating downs, and open forest land, watered by two rivers, and seven lakes, one of which three-quarters of a mile in length.

THE IMPROVEMENTS are of a first class character, and in addition to every requisite for working the station, include all the essentials for the establishment of a gestleman's family. They are as follows:—

A superior brick-built dwelting-house, neatly finished; kitchen, stores, and our bidings

A large burn, with from roof
Stockyard, milking yard
Three buts for labourers

Workside, with lever press.

A n elegantly laid on it were garden

Also, kitchen garden and orchard

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Two cultivation patient and oremed.

Two cultivation patients, improvements, itc., itc., are all enclosed in a splendid grass paddock of about 200 acres.

Seven cut stations, with huts, all of which are in first-rate repuir, several of them having bean newly-creeted, with shingfed roofs and glazed windows.

With the BURNIMA station will be sold the following stock:—

tock:—
Wethers, 18 months, 1402
Ditto, 2 to 4 y.ars, 2476
Ditto, 2 meaners, 1350
Ewes, 18 months, 1467
Ditto, 2 and 3 years, 1350
Ditto, 6 years, 2597
Ditto, over 6 years, 315
Ditto, weaners, 1562
Rams

WARRANTED SOUND. CATTLE.

60 head of quiet cattle, consisting of milking cows, with their increase.

About 60 head of horses, 17 of which are broken in te saddle and harness. saddle and horness.

Twenty working-bullocks, two bullock drays, one horse dray, stores, implements, &c.; also, 700 acres of PURCHARED LAND, securing all the valuable improvements. Extra this property needs no enougy, being well and knourably known. It has been worked by the proprietor for more than eight years, and has proved to him most resummentative. It is now in the market solely in consequence of his wishing to leave the colony on account of his bealth.

To parties desires of investing in squatting pursuits, inspection is particularly invited, MIMIC and CO. feeling convinced that in whatever light the property may be considered it will prove MOST VALUABLE AND REMUNERATIVE.

PIVE DOCK, PARRADACTA RIVER.

SNUG HOMESTRAD and THREE ACKES of LAND.

Title unquantionable.

Terms at Sele,

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 18th April, A block of land situate at Fire Dook, having an extensive frontage to the Parametra River, and bounded by the properties of B. C. Rodd, Faq., and Mr. Dining, containing THERE ACRES FX ELILIENT GARDEN LAND, the whole of which has been cleared and fenced, and a portion subdivided, in which has been planted a CHOICE ORCHARD, principally apple trees, the fruit from which is well known in Sylney, and has commanded extreme market rates. Upon the land is created a comfortable ork age of brick and wood, with stable, call padd ck, p gatios, examined the control of the market for bone fide sale), as being most a functory a lapted for any industrious man of him ted means, who examinated doubt from this property, by a small oatlay, seen e a c m-fortable home and independence.

WOODLANDS,

A Charming Country Retreat, and VALUABLE DAIRY and AGRICUL/FURAL PARM, with extensive frontage to Cabramatta Creek, comprising upwards of 200 ACRES, within about one mile of the LIVEE-FOOL RAILWAY STATION.

Title-Unquestionable. Terms-Liberal.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 9th May.
That very charming homestawl known as WOOD-LANDS, situated upon the CABRAMATTA CREEK, to which it has nearly a mile frontage, and bounded on two other sides by Government roads, and on the remaining aids by the Liverpool Common.

CREEK, to which it has nearly a mile Frontage, and bounded on two other sides by Government roads, and on the remaining side by the Liverpool Commons. It consists of two grants from the Crown, each of 160 screes, but the actual extent is considerably MORE THAN 200 ACRES, the whole of which are enclosed and subdivided into paddecks.

The HOUSE, built chiefly of stone, with shingled roof, contains front and back veraudata, entrance half, and 12 spartments, including kitchen and sevrants' room. There is a splendid dairy in the basement and laundry at the rest of the house.

THE FARM BUILDINGS comprise a cottage of 3 rooms, stabling for 3 horses, cart sheds, tool house, cow house fitted with 20 milking balis, &c., and a liquid manure raths, capshis of holding 18,000 sallons.

A BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND GARDEN in front of the losses, enclased with a light iron railing. There are also KITCHEN GARDEN and ORCHAID, About 90 screes are CLE ARED, and divided into EIGHT PADDOCKS, two of which are NOW UNDER CULTIVATION, with clover, rye-grass, barley, and sorghum. The rest of the property has some valuable timber upon it.

** The dairy stock, consisting of about 3t cows and calves, 2 buils, 4 plough borses, gig and saddle horses, pigs, poultry, do., may be taken at a valuation; also the agricultural implements.

MORT and CO. would call attention to this as one of the MOST COMPLETE HOMESTEADS that have been in the market for z very long time. Cless to the Liverpool Station, and within half-a-mile of the Church, it is also only about AN HOUR AND A-HALF FROM SYDNEY by rail. Combined with all the advantages of a good dairy and agricultural farm, are all the COMFORTS OF A HOME, situate on the banks of a stream in which there is always are invited to inspect Woodlands. They can obtain cards by spplication to MORT and OU.

PLAN on view at the Rooms.

SPLENDID CATTLE P. OPERTY.
BIMBLE and BILLANGULEN, situate on the Castle-reagh River, in the DISTRIC F OF BLIGH, together with 6000 CATTLE, more or less. Terms: One-fourth cash, and the residue as follows-one-fourth, 6 months; one-sixth, 12 months; one-sixth, 24 months; one-sixth, 36 months by approved bills, with bank discount added, and secured upon the

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Jeremiah Reardon, Esq., to sell by public
auction, at the Rooms, Fitt-atreet, at it ecioots,
On TUKSDAY, 1st May,
That extensive and valuable cattle property in the District of Bligh, and consisting of those well-known
stations
BIMBLE and BILLANGULSM,
situate opposite to each other, and having
PhONTAGE to both sides of the CASTLEREAGH RIVER, in the immediate neighbourbood of the stations of Messrs, John Blazlasd
(Inte James Walker, Esq.) and M'Mahon, about 95
miles from the post town of MUNDOORAN.
They consist of MYALL and SALT BUSH
COUNTRY, well watered.
The IMPROVEMBNTS comprise huts and stockyard—
everything necessary for working a cattle property.
There is also a good DAM close to the Bimble but.
With the BIMBLE and BILLANGULEN STATIONS
will be sold 6000 CATTLE, more or less, a good mixed
berd from which a draft of about 130 FAT CATTLE
may be TAKEN AT ONCE.

*** Steck torses, saddles and bridge, dray and bullocks,
etr and eart horees, stores, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

**Errore the station for the

tion.

The proprietor, having worked this station for the
last 13 years is a reasonable guarantee that it is a Fighty-CLASS PROPERTY.

CLEVELAND ESTATE.
TWO CAPITAL DWELLING HOUSES situate in
RUCKINGHAM-STREET, close to CLEVELAND
HOUSE.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at It o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd May
TWO SUISTANTIAL TWO-STORY DWELLING
HOUSES, built of brick on stone foundstions, with slate root, containing sech 4 rooms and detached kitchen, with balcony in front, erclosed yards, with a first-rate well of water for the use of bith houses, and out-effices at the rear. The whole creeted on allotment No. 2 of section 6, of the original subdivision of THE CLEVELAND ESTATS, having 30 feet frontage to BUCKINGHAM-STREET, with a depth of about 82 feet.

The position, which is about the most elevated in this favourite locality, enjoys a remarkably pretty view, and is close to the Kaliw-y Station and the business portion of the city. They are now tenanted by respectable tenants, and such.

uch.
A plan on view at the Rooms.
Title, unquestionable.
Terms at sale.

IN THE ESTATE OF THE LATE GEORGE MILLER, ESQ. By order of the Trustees.
THE CHOICEST BUILDING SITES at THE GLEBS. Consisting of 13 SPLENDID ALLOTMENTS, fronting the main Globe Hoad. 14 ALLOTMENTA, fronting Johnstone's Bay and Black-

4 ALLOTMENTS, ironsing Leichhardt-street.
5 ALLOTMENTS, fronting Leichhardt-street.
5 ALLOTMENTS, fronting Mary at 4 Stewart streets.
4 ALLOTMENTS, Oxley and Kennedy streets.
Title, unquestionable.
Terms at sale. ORT and CO. have been instructed by the Trustees to the Estate of the late GEORGE MILLER, Eq., to sell by public suction, at the Rosms, Pitt-street, at 11 s'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 18th

April,
The following splendid building estates at THE GLEBE—
13 ALLOTMENTS, MAIN GLEBE ROAD.

** These allotments adjoin Avon Lodge and Forsyth
Cottage, immediately opposite TOXTETH PARK. They
are on the highest part of the Glebe, and are bysomd doubt
the FINEST BUILDING SITES in that locality. Each
allotment has 20 feet for the August of 19 feet.

allothent has 30 feet frontage by a depth of 120 feet.

14 WATERSIDE ALLOTMENTS, fronting Johnstones and Blackwattle Baye.

2. The ONLY WATERSIDE allotments to be had at the fields. They command very beautiful viers of the bays and click and each allotments of sufficient extant to allow of the trection of a good boase. They include BOTH THE POINTS, which as building sites cannot be surpassed.

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15 ALLOTMENTS, fronting Leichhardt, Mary Stewart, Ozley, and Kennedy streets.

These are all beautiful building sites, in an olevated position, immediately overlooking the water, and commending most extensive and delightful views.

27 The position of the estate of the law George Miller, Equ, at the Glebs, is too well-known to require any lengthened description. One of the earliest residents in that delightful suburb, he had opportunities or selection which foll to the lot of but few; and that he did not neglect these opportunies will be manifest to any one who will impect the lands now advertised. By the New Permont Bridge Road, they are brought within about HALIY-AN-HOUR'S WALK of thought within about HALIY-AN-HOUR'S WALK of the GENERAL POST OFFICE, a the of access free from the dust and turned of George and Permanutal streets, and very little more than half the distance. fliAN on view at the Rooms, Pitt-street.

A SPLENDID DAIRY AND AGRICULTURAL Containing 540 ACRES, more or less, with house and other improvements, distant about 15 MILES FROM SYDNEY.

Title—Unquestionable,
Turns—A portion of the purchase-monay may, if required, remain secured upon the property for three years at 6 per cect, interest.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public section, at the Rooma, Pitt street, at 11 o'clock, so WEINEBDAY, 9th Mey.

That very choice homestead, and dairy and agricultural farm, known as HRATHEIMED, dictant about 15 miles from Sydney, and three miles from Liverpool. It cruitants 540 area, of which about 120 acres have been cleared and cultivated, and anciezed, and divided into several peddocks. The remainder of the land being used for pasturage. There is also a brick-built verandak octtage upon it, with detached out-offices, stabling, hay shed, dec.

This rung property is surrounded by the George's Hall estate, belonging to I avid Johnstone, Esq., and has a very extensive river frontage. It is now let to Mr. Ward. It is really a good dairy and agricultural farm, and well wor hy the attention of any one on the lock out for a choice homestead, within a few miles of the metropolis.

THE MEW POREST PARM, of 100 AORES, Studie near COWAN CREEK, in the Parish of Broken Bay, better known as DUPFY'S PARM. Title unquestionable. Terms at sale.

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MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 c clock on WEDN SSLAY, 2nd May,

A farm, situate at COWAN CREEK, about two miles from Broken Bay, and ten miles from M'Mehou's public-bouse, Lane Cove Road, well known as DUFFY's FARM. together with an excellent WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE, containing four rooms and outbuildings.

Upon the farm is an ORGHARD of about 2 ACRES, with about 500 fruit trees, 140 OF WHICH NOW BEAR FRUIT.

37 A better opportunity for any man with a family to secure to himself a competency could not offer itself. The farm is in the market for BONA FIDE SALM.

Butchers. Butchers, Butchers.

M R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from A. and W. Busby, Esque, to sell, at his Yarda, Western Road, on THURSDAY next, the 19th April, at 12 o'clrck, 1200 grime fat wethers, in lots to suit purchasers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-

structions from Mr. E. Eather to sell, at his Yards, Western Boad, on THURSDAY acrt, 19th April, at 12 c'cled, 180 head of prime fat eatt'e, in lots to suit purchasers. Boxhill, Windsor Houd.
In the Insolvent Estate of George Cubbin.

M R. J. F. STAFF has received instruc-tions from John Morris, Esq. Official Assignee, to sell by auction, at the above named place, on TUESDAY, 24th April. 25 head of mileh cows, 3t head of steers and heifers, 3 excellent bulls, 9 quiet working bullocks; 9 horses, broken and unbroken; a but of pigs, 2 large stacks of hay and strav, dray, cart, springeart, and har-ness, 6 sets of harness, ploughs, harrow, &c. Terms, cish.

And sale takes place at 12 o'dock.

Parramatta.
Town Properties.
For Sale by Auction.

PRIDAY, 20 h April: MR. JOHN TAYLOR has received instruc-

MR. JOHN TAYLOR has received instructions from John Ncale, Eag. (who is about to leave the town), to sell by public auction, at his residence, Macquerie-street, Parramatts, on FRIDAY next, 30th instant, at 11 effects precisely.

The following valuable town properties, viz.:

Lot 1. That very nest and commodious premises (the residence of John Ncale, Eq.) situate in Macquerie-street, Parramatta, and fronting Smith-street, the whole eccupying about half an acree of ground.

The house is brick built, and contains five spacious rooms, with versadah front and back, detached kitchen, pattry, and wash-house, &c., a two-stalled stable and coach-house, two excellent wells of water, one of which is attached to the kitchen, fitted with pump and other convenience. A large vegetable garden at the rear of the

cosch-house, two excellent wells of water, one of which is attached to the kitchen, fitted with pump and other conveniences. A large vegetable garden at the rear of the premises.

This property must be seen to be appreciated, commanding, as it does, so many advantages. It is within five chains of the new raile ay attain, and adjules the proposed street (a continuation of Smith-street) leading to be railway stations.

Lot 2—A substantial weatherboard house, and ground, situate in Church-street, Parramatta, adjoining the residence of Mr. R. Alood, and near to Factory-street. The house contains four rooms, lined inside with deal boards; there is also attached to the premises and fronting Church street a weatherboard shop, 18 x25. There is about half-an-acre of ground, and all enclosed with a good paling fence.

The attention of mechanics or others requiring a homestead is directed to the sale of this lot, as the terms will be exceedingly liberal.

Lot 3—A block of land, containing by admessurement one acre, situate on the estate known as the old Baccoourse, Parramatta, and within a short distance of the present railway station; it has a frantage to three-streets—Rose-linil, Denison and Hassall stroots, and enclosed with a two-rail fence.

There is upon this land 3,300 well-made bricks; the whole will be sold in one loi.

To persons in quest of a good building site an opportantly now presents itself, as the land is delightfully situated for that purpose, and in the centre of a fast improving neighbourhood.

R.B. Intending purchasers are requested to inspect the properties, as they will positively be sold, and to meet the times there will be given long credit.

Terms at sale.

Title urquestionable.

Terms at sate.

Title unquestionable.

For further particulars apply to the auditoueer, at his office. Church-street. Parramatta. MR. JOHN SHEA have received instruc-tions from Mr. William Wilson to sell by public auction, at the risk of the former purchaser, Mr. Graham, achoolmaster, at Campbelltown, THIS DAY, Tue-day, April 17.

One brown mare, branded K on the neck, broken to saddle and harness

Terms, cash.

M. R. JOHN SHEA has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Butcher's Arms Iun, Campbelitowe, This DAY, April 17th,
A team of eight first-class working bullooks, with dray, bows, yoke, and chain. This team is considered to be the best in the district.

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Eale at 4 o'clock.

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Sale at half-past 12 o'clock.

Fitzgerald Horses, of a first-class Description.

Annual Sale jof this Stud, at Manue, selected from the largest Herd in the Colony. Will be sold by Auction on MOND AY, Soth day of April instant, at 11 o'clock.

M. JAMES T. RYAN has been instructed by Robert Fitzgerald, Esq., to sell by auction. R. JAMES T. RYAN has been instructed by Robert Fitzgerald, Esq., to sell by auction, at his Yards, Manre, St. Mary's, South Greek, One hundred and sixty horses, consisting of praceful upstanding cart colts, secelicat roalsters, stylish backness, splendid carriage pute, of showy colours, possessing bone and beauty in a high degree. The sale will be conducted with the usual tast and regularity which has distinguished the annual sales of the stud. Every horse will have a stras round his neck, indicating his number, and eard, containing the number and description of the animal, will be handed to the purchaser, thereby preventing the possibility or any error, To save trouble in drafting, each job, as sold, will be kept reparate. As small yards have been erected for the occasion, little or no trouble can be captriented in divay. The Auctioneer can condidatly recommend the above. They are the fluest lot that have ever been effered for sale.

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The Memre paddocks, full of reass and water, will be given to purchasers for four teen days gratis, and all attention will be given to horses left, but without risk.

A luncheon will be provided on the ground.

Sale to commence on the 30th day of April, at sharp 11 o'clock.

Terms at sale. In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 16th April, 1869. AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BASE V. WATE.

ON WEDNESDAY next, the 18th instant, at noon, at 284, Crown-street, Surry Hills, South Head Road, Sydney, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by pablic anotion, unless this writ be previously satisfied,

A quantity of flour, planeforte, Household fur-siture, &c. &c. &c.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wates.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 13th March, 1860.
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BY VIRTUE of the authority given by the Act of Council, 5 Victoria, No. 9, the SHERIPP will cause to be sold by public acution, at the London Tavern, George-street, Sydney, at moon, ear THURBLAY, the 19th April, 1860.

All the defendants' right, title, and interest of and in the culty of resemution in all that piece or parcel of land, containing 3 room 39 percles and 24 pards, eitherts at Fyrmout, in the city of hydney, in the parish of 8t. Antrew's, and colony of New Bouth Wales; bounded on the east by 101 10. communoing at the sorth-west corner thereof, at high water mark, bearing south 25t fact to Union-street, bearing wet 193 feet to Edward-street; on the west by Edward-street bearing north 200 feet to Pyrmout Bay; and northerly by the waters of that Bay, bearing easterly to the communicing point at the north-west corner of lot 10 statushing.

AUSTRALIAN ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

(From the Morning Chronicle.)

Above 150 gentlemen connected directly or indirectly with the Australian colonies dined at the Albion Tavern, Aldersgate-street, on Thursday, January 28, to celebrate the 72nd anniversary of the foundation of those dependencies of the British Crown. Mr. J. E. Fitzgerald, late superintendent of the Canterbury settlement, under the Canterbury Association, and new a member of the Executive Council of New Zealand, presided. The vice-chairmen were:—Mr. Justice Therry, representing New South Wales; John Dunn, Esq., M.P., representing Tasmania; J. Lealie Foster, Esq., representing Victoria; and the Hon. John Baker, representing Victoria; and the Hon. John Baker, representing South Australia. Amongst the guests distinguished by high past or present official connexion with colonial government were Ent Carnarvon, Lord Stanley. Lord Montesgle, Sir John Pakington, Lord Alfred Churchill, Mr. Chichester Fortesque, Admiral Fitzroy, and General Wood. The colonies themselves were represented by Mr. W. C. Wentworth, Mr. S. A. Donaldson, the Hon. J. Stuart Wortley, Mr. Henry Moor, Mr. J. A. Youl, Mr. W. Westgarth, Mr. Haines, Rev. Dr. Lillie, Mr. R. Q. Kermoder, Mr. Dalgety, Mr. Westby, Mr. F. A. Du Ctoz, Mr. Mackinnon, Mr. E. Stephens, Mr. W. Fletcher, Mr. Albert Allom, Dr. Arthur a Beckett, Mr. David Benjamin, Captain Clarke, R. E., Mr. H. Dutton, Mr. J. A. Fawns, Mr. Alfred Fell Mr. W. Johnston; Mr. J. E. Josephson, Captain Mart, Mr. A. Langhorne, Mr. J. A. Fawns, Mr. Alfred Fell Mr. W. Johnston; Mr. J. R. Susephson, Captain Mart, Mr. A. Langhorne, Mr. J. A. Fawns, Mr. Sinclair, Mr. W. W. Smith, and Mr. Robert Sutherland. And amengst the general company we noticed Mr. Edwin James, M.P., Mr. Merivale, Colonel Gawler, Mr. Gardner, Captain Morris, R.N., and Captain Sturt. The ample and recherche bill of fare having been discussed, and grace having been chanted by Mr. Lockey and the vocal choir under his direction, consisting of Mcsers. Buckland, Suchet, Champion, Youn

The Chairman then proposed the "Army and Navy."

General Wood returned thanks on behalf of the army. The British soldier had always done his duty, and was ready to do so still.

Captain Morris responded on behalf of the other branch of the service. He had himself been four years on the Australian station, and he saw present many faces which in that distant part of the world had shown him great kindness, and should he again have the honour to command a ship on active service, he hoped he would be again sent to Australia.

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Admiral Fitzroy, in support of what had fallen from the last speaker, wished to mention an anecdote illustrative of the gallantry of Admiral Hope. Having been twice wounded in the Peiho sfair, he ordered the boat which was carrying him to the rear for medical assistance to put him on board the Cormorant, because that vessel was at the moment the most closely engaged with the chemit, and while directing the operations there he was wounded a third time. He could vouch for the truth of the anecdote, as he had received it from the Admiral's private secretary, Mr. Ashley, and it was one that ought to be handed down to posterity in company with those which belonged to the reputation of Collingwood and Nelson.

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The chairman then gave "Her Majesty's Ministers," He had hoped to see two of them present, but Mr. Gladstone was kept away by his parliamentary duties, and the Duke of Newcastle had written to him at the last moment, stating that ill-health prevented his attendance. He spoke of the light in which the influence of the home Government was considered by different classes of colonial politicians, and observed that there was one class, though not a very large one, who thought that the influence ought to be greater than it was under the existing system of colonial government, who regretted the changes that had lessened it, and pointed with ridicule to the constant political changes which were occurring in the colonies, which they regarded as a proof that self-government was not adapted to the existing state of society there. In his opinion, that was not a very thoughtful or wide view of the subject. He believed most thoughtful men were watching with anxiety the experiments in self-government in Church and State mow going on in the colonies, feeling that the result might react upon this country. There were many difficulties in the application of self-government in these young states from which the mother country was free. There was, for instance, the want of the complete knowledge of public men who were intrusted with high office by their antecedents and family and social connections which existed in this country, and there was also the difficulty consequent upon the withdrawal of public men when they became known and had secured the confidence of their fellow colonists, by their returning home to the mother country. These were difficulties which must operate for some time to come in preventing that harmonious working of constitutional government in the Australian colonies which all desired to see. But this was as nothing compared with the difficulties which would have arisen had it been stempted much longer to continue the administration of the colonial aff nere. At the same time, while the opinion of the colonies was decidedly in favour of a free constitutional government, there was no wish that the consection with, or the influence of, the mother; country should cease. (Cheers.) For many years past the Australian colonies had diplayed an increasing loyalty to the mother country; but at the same time those who looked at the matter beyond the present moment saw clearly that the time must come when the present dependent position of those colonies to the empire could no longer be maintained, and when it would be no longer possible for England to remain the sole arbiter of peace or war, in which those dependencies must necessarily be deeply interested, without in any way consulting them, or allowing them any voice or inof peace or war, in which those dependencies must necessarily be deeply interested, without in any way consulting them, or allowing them any voice or influence in the councils by which the great armaments of the empire were directed. If they thought that speculation an extravagant one, he would refer them to the case of America, and ask them if the mother country had conceded that voice and influence to those colonies which spread from Hudson's Bay to the Gulf of Florida, might she not be still their mistress? (Hear hear.) These were questions which naturally arose in their minds as they looked into the future, and it seemed to him that they would be driven to choose between two alternatives—to refer all questions of imperial interest to some authority combining the elements of representation from all parts of the empire, or to consent to the entire separation of these great colonies. (Hear, hear.) That was a feeling which had weighed upon men's minds, else they would never have heard of it. It was the doctrine of some politicians that colonies should be treated like children, and that when arrived at maturity they ought to be allowed to sit as nations on their own account. That was to his mind an ignoble idea; a great empire marked a great people—and the submission of its farthest extremity to the will of the governing head was as fully indicative of a great race. (Hear, hear.) With these sentiments he would—coupling with the toast the name of Mr. Chichester Fortescue—ask them to drink the health of "Her Majesty's Ministers."

Mr. Chichester Fortescue replied to the toast. He

from a more just and moderate estimate of their own capacities; for on the one hand there was no perilous question to be considered, the discussion of which might give birth to angry feelings, and on the other PM jesty from time to time availed herself of the services of that ministry which rested most upon the support of the people. Since this time last year the most remarkable circumstance which had arisen was the feeling of anxiety with respect to the possibility of an attack from abroad, but that had passed away like a wave. Still the general siming of the country was the result, and in taking that course the people of England followed the good leason set them by their children in the bosom of the far Pacific. That arming was a guarantee of peace, which he hoped would last until that imaginary traveller from New Zealand contemplated from the broken arch of London bridge the runs of St. Paul's. Lord Monteagle proposed the next toast—"Prosperity to the Australian colonies." The enormous interest represented in the plain words of the toast was, he observed, calculated to crush the mind that attempted to contemplate it, for it was no less than the future destiny of those colonies. When he was Secretary of State for the Colonies the condition of Australia was far different to what it was at present; but there were even then the seeds and germs of that growth which they had since attained, and which were pointed out to him by his late friend Sir Richard Bourke. He repudiated the idea of keeping the colonies as a means of benefiting the mother country, and that alone. The mother country, had no right on grounds of selish economy to cast off a colony after it was once established, or to desire to retain it for English interests when it became ripe for independence. He rejoiced, however, that there was a far better bond between these colonies and the mother country; than that alone. The mother country is an advance of the part of the noble father.
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The Earl of Carnarvon returned thanks on behalf of the House of Lords. It must, he said, be to all having a seat in that assembly a matter of satisfaction that that portion of the foast with which they were chiefly concerned should be received by the numerous body of colonists present with such cordial kindness, and he was sure that it expressed the respect in which the House of Lords was held by the public mind generally as the representative of settled order.

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Mr. Chichester Fortescue replied to the toast. He regretted the absence of his political chief, the Duke of Newcastle, who was well known to them all as having established a reputation in connection with colonial administration, and already won golden opinions of all men. In his absence, it unfortunately dovolved upon him to reply to the toast, and in doing so he fell he had this great advantage, that the present was one of those occasions on which such a toast was not regarded as a mere party sentiment, It was fortunate for him that such was the case, considering that he was to be followed by two noble lords, and one right hon. baronet, whose antagonism it would be dangerous for him to proveke. He was convinced that in regard to a desire for party-conflict was not the only change which had taken place during the last few years. Another alteration was that new eithicets disliked each other far less than they used formerly to do, and differed, too, less in policy, not from any hadifference to the welfare of the country, but

"The Governors and Parliament of the Australian Colonies, coupled with the names of Admiral Fizzoy and Mr. Leslie Foster,"

Admiral Fizzoy, in replying to the toast on behalf of the colonial governors, said he hoped that to justify the high esteem entertained of them they would show themselves practical men of business. But the administration of the affairs of the colonies was not the only duty they had to perform; they had to initiaence the tone and habits of those among whom they lived, and the best way they could do that was in the example which they set by their own conduct and that of their families.

Mr. Foster, in replying to the toast on behalf of the Parliaments, said he had heard those bodies snoered at as nothing better than so many parish vestries; but they had highly important duties and greiresponsibilities to attend to. It was for them to termine whether one-tifth of the globe was to be talmbited by an European or an Asiatic population. They had to take charge of the development of the tangest gold-fields in the world, and to decide all the important and delicate questions come ted with the tenure of land, police, education, and civilization. The health of the chairman was then drunk, and Mr. Fitzgerald, in acknowledging the honour, explained that the reason he had presided was, that when these anniversaries were first established it was arranged that care reason he had presided was, that when these anniversaries were first established it was arranged that care reason he had presided was, that when these anniversaries were first established it was arranged that care reason he had presided was, that when these anniversaries were first established it was arranged that care reason he had presided was, that when these anniversaries were first established it was arranged that care colony should in rotation supply a chairman, and this year it was the turn of New Zealand to do so.

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(From the Hustreted London News, February 18). The contest for the Speakership of the House of Representatives, which lasted two months, is at an end. On the last instant, the Republicans elected by a majority of one the man of their party, Mr. Pennington, of New Jersey—the original Republican candidate, Mr. Sherman, having been withdrawn. The House has now about six weeks before it for the transaction of business.

The New York Herald of the 1st instant publishes a summary of the report of the United States' Secretary of War relative to the dispute between England and America cencerning the Island of San Juan. The report embraces a large mass of correspondence, and enters fully into the matter in dispute, and the settlement effected between General Scott and General Douglas.

The Senate Commerce Committee have agreed to report Mr. Clay s bill repealing the fishing bounties. The Boston Board of Trade had adopted a memorial to the President suggesting the tender of the mediation of the United States' Government to England, France, and China, for the amicable adjustment of the difficulties arising out of the battle of the Peiho and thus avert a war which, entered upon, would, inevitably be a protracted and murderous conflict.

Frequent incidents have happened to show or to heighten the bitterness of the hostility aroused between the Nortlern and Southers States by the Harper's Ferry outbreak and its controversies. A man summoned before the Committee appointed by the Senate to report on the Harper's Ferry insurrection has refused to give evidence, and will, it is said, be brought to answer for his contempt at the bar of the Senate to report on the Harper's Ferry insurrection has refused to give evidence, and will, it is said, be brought to answer for his contempt at the bar of the Senate to report on the Harper's Ferry insurrection has refused to give evidence, and will, it is said, be brought to answer for his contempt at the bar of

THE SPANISH WAR WITH MOROCCO.

(From the Molta Observer, February 17.)

GIBLISTAR, FERRIARY 7.—SCHENDER OF TETUAN.
—The first act of the piece has been played out, and the curtain falls upon the thumphant catry of the Spanish army into Tetuan. As we mentioned yesterday, the Moors were dislodged from their positions on the 4th. The Moorish castle commanding the town was also captured. Sunday and Monday, wo may suppose, were employed in getting up the siege gam and making batteries, for we are told that yesterday morning the Moors, seeing that Marshal O'Donnell had completed his preparations for battering the town, offered to surrender, and at eleven in the foreacon delivered up to the Spanish commander the keys of the city on a silver tray. The division of General Rios has marched in to take possession of the city and has marched in to take possession of the city and castle, and the Moorish army has withdrawn some little way into the country. The Jewish population remain quietly established in their own quarter of the city; and a few of the Moorish inhabitants who remain speaks Security contacts.

min receive Spanish protection.

Gibraltar, February 9.—Letters have been received Gibraltar, February 9.—Letters have been received from Tangier, dated yesterday. They give some ac-count of the apparent case with which the Spanish army, on the 4th, carried all the Moorish positions and captured the camp. It appears that, immediately after the battle of the 31st, when there was a very after the battle of the 31st, when there was a very fair muster of combatants on the sile of the Moors, large bodies of the latter returned to their homes, thinking they had taken their fair share of fighting for the common cause. Others had left in charge of wounded; and the army of Mulai Abbas had been still further diminished by his having detached 2000 of his best men to the neighbourhood of Ceuta, where the Spanish corps, under General Echague, had nushed forward a strong party into the Sierra Bullenes to burn the villages and devastate the country. The heavy rains of the early winter had rendered the country impassable by the camels that were convey-

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country impassable by the camels that were conveying barley to the eamp, and the Moorish cavalry had
in consequence become almost unserviceable from the
weak and famished condition of the horses.

The Spanish army advanced along the direct road
from Martin to Tetuan, and the camp of Sidi-Hamed
in the plain at the foot of the heights was first attacked. Sidi-Hamed could only muster about 4000
men, but endeavoured to hold his position. He is
said to have resisted the first onset and checked for a
moment the Spanish advance; but the attack was
pressed with vigour, his men wavered, and then were
thrown into confusion. They retreated in disorder
upon the cavalry camp on the heights, and the disorder extended to the whole Moorish army, which
appear to have fled without making a second stand.
The Spanish artillery is said to have played with
destructive effect on the Sidi-Hamed's camp during
the advance of the infantry columns. Simultaneously
with the attack on Sidi-Hamed's camp during
the advance of the infantry columns. Simultaneously
with the Spanish army stormed some hills that
command the town, and established themselves at
the village of Killalin, where where is anold tower,
on which the Spanish ensign was immediately hoisted.
The Moorish loss is reported to be about 1000 in
killed, wounded, and prisoners. Sidi Hamed has left
the camp, and is supposed to have gone to Mequinoz.
Malai Abbas, with as much of the defeated force as
holds together, is in the road between Totunn and
Tangier, and about eight miles from the furmer.
Many of the Moors have returned to their homes;
but, on the other hand, he is said to have received on
the 7th a reinforcement of 4000 Berbers.

The defeat of the Moors was, it appears, the signal
for an onslaught by the Arabs (who are described as
a cowardly lot, and are said to have contributed much
to the discomfiture of their co

The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon was lately preaching in Dublin, where his appearance excited great interest and curiosity. He has since been preaching in Paris No fewer than 2608 persons were committed to good throughout the United Kingdom for offences against the game laws during the year ended the 30th of June, 1859. The amount of duty recovered for 358 double game eertificates is £1981.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Captain JOHN
J. ARHEY, of the rebooner Black Dog, are respecially invited to attend his Funeral, which will move from his late residence, corner of Fort and Windmill streets, TO-MORROW (Wednesday) MORNING, at 8 o'clock precisely. TROMAS HILL, undertaker, King and Riley streets.

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